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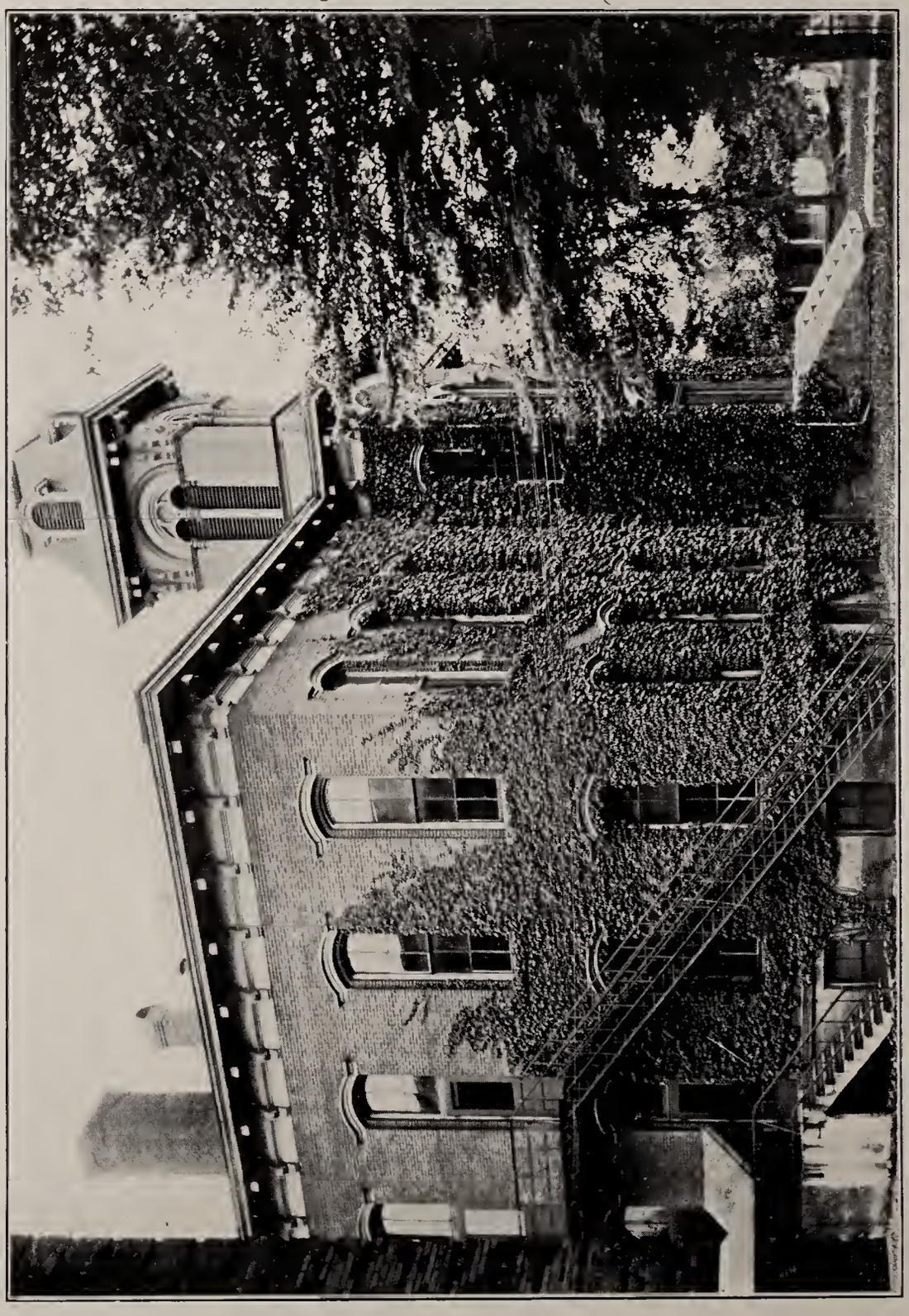

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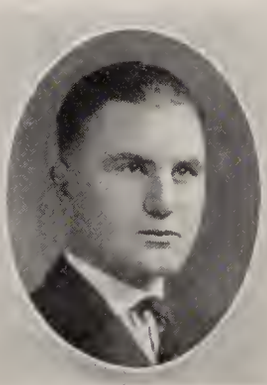

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1926
8:00 P. M.

Musical Prelude

Hymn ..... "Come Thou Almightq Kin.g"

Invocation ..... Rev. O. G. Nichols

Scripture Reading ..... Rev. P. M. Kendall
Anthem

Sermon ..... Rev. E. F. Wood

Hymn ..... "Heavenly Concord"

Benediction ..... Rev. Wm. Flammer

Musical Postlude

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926
8:15 P. M.

Orchestra Prelude ..... Harmony Eight
"March Romaine" ..... Gounod
"Flower Garden Tales" ..... Jones
"Vera Waltz" ..... Lithgow

Invocation ..... Rev. Wm. Flammer

Orchestra ..... Harmony Eight
"Serenade From Student Prince" ..... *Romberg*
Dedicated to Class of 1926

President's Address ..... Robert W. Searles
"Without a Consideration of Duty, What is the Ideal Life."

Saxophone Solo ..... Vernon Blanchard
"Salute D' Amour" ..... *Elgar*

Valedictory ..... Olive J. Davis

Instrumental Solos ..... Richard Warner
(a) "Polieinelle" (Piano) ..... *Rachmaninoff*
(b) "Silhouette" (Xylophone) ..... *Arndt*

Class Address ..... Dr. B. H. Bode
Professor of Principles of Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

Solo ..... Robert W. Searles
"Two Grenadiers" ..... *Schumann*

Presentation of Diplomas

Presentation of Trophies

Benediction ..... Rev. P. M. Kendall

HARMONY EIGHT ORCHESTRA

Donald Ausman—Violin—'25
Elizabeth Fretz—'Cello—'25
Norene Carlton—Flute—'27
Vernon Blanchard—Bassoon—'26
Ralph Wise—Oboe—'25
Rolland Hoff—Trumpet—'25
Richard Warner—Tympani; Drums—'26
John Beck—Supervisor; Accompanist

Seniors

ROBERT WAITE SEARLES—"*Bob*"
Class President, '25, '26.
Annual Board, '25.
Debate Society, President, '25, '26.
Debate Team, '24, '25, '26.
Oratory, '24, '25.
Glee Club, '23, '24; Chorus, '25, '26
Football, '24, '25, '26.
Class Play, '26.
Hobby—Being late to school.
"*Conscious utterance of thought,*
By speech, or action to any end, is art."

MAISIE BESSIE TOLLAFIELD—"*Tollie*"
Chorus, '25, '26; Glee Club, '23, '24
Debate Team, '24, '25, '26.
Annual Board, '25.
Classplay, '26.
Hobby—Speaking.
"*Fair as the first that fell of womenkind*
Soft as the memory of buried love."

MILDRED ADELINE PRITCHARD—"*Prit*"
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Chorus, '25
Hobby—Swapping.
"*Her sunny way, and curling hair*
Make her a favorite, I declare."

DONALD BURTON BAGLEY—"*Civvie*"
Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26.
Basketball, '23; Football, '23, '24, '25
Classplay, '26.
Hobby—French (?)
"*A smile is worth a hundred groans in any market.*"

HELEN MARGARET HAMMETT—"*Ham*"
Chorus, '23, '24, '25, 26.
Classplay, '26.
Hobby—Hupmobiling.
"*Her very frowns are fairer far*
Than smiles of other maidens are."

LUELLA LADELIA GILBERT—"*Pep*"
Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26.
Track, '25, '26.
Hobby—Parties.
"*She doeth little kindnesses*
Which most leave undone, or despise."

DONALD HERBERT CHASE—"*Dutch*"
Hobby—Side tracking Miss Phillips.
"*Few hearts like his with virtue warmed*
Few heads with knowledge so informed."

AUDREY JEAN LANCE—"*Dree*"
Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26.
Annual Board, '25.
Hobby—Dancing.
"*Happy is she, from care she's free*
Why aren't we all contented like she?"

HELEN DORA EASTWOOD—"*Eastie*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Annual Board, '25
Hobby—Being cheerful.
"She's bonnie, blooming, straight, and tall
And long has had our hearts in thrall."

VERNON EDWARD BLANCHARD—"*Herb*"

Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25
Band, '23, '24, '25, '26
Football, '23, '24, '25
Hobby, Playing (Mr. Klutz).
"You're so grave, no doubt you're wise."

MABLE LOUISE LEAVITT—"*May*"

Glee Club, '23, '24
Hobby—Reading Novels
"She is busy here and busy there
Although she seldom has a care."

MILDRED ANNE SIDERS—"*Billie*"

Track, '26
Hobby—Athletics.
"Her friends will regret the day they must part,
From this little maid who has a place in their heart."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LEOHR—"*Bill*"

Orchestra, '23, '24, '25
Hobby—Selling Hups.
"Tall and stately is he
With a nature full of friendliness to all."

EMMA BENNETT—"*M*"

Basketball, '25
Hobby—Walking
"Quick to learn, wise to know."

HOWARD DENTON DAILEY—"*Dailey*"

Baseball, '25, '26; Football '24, '25
Basketball, '25, '26; Track, '25
Annual Board, '25
Chorus, '24
Orchestra, '24
Classplay, '26
Hobby—Playing with Mandy—lin
"The poor man's friend in need,
The gentleman in word and deed."

HELEN ROSE NOVAK—"*Peanuts*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Cafeteria, '26
Hobby—Working in the office.
"Divinely tall, and fair is she,
A daughter of the Gods might be."

HENRY JAMES CRISICK—"*H. J.*"

Chorus, '23, '24
Annual Board, '25
Classplay, '26
Hobby—"Women".
"*The sweetest hours that e'er he spent*
Were spent among our lassies."

LOA IRENE RICKART—"*Shortie*"

Glee Club, '22, '23
Annual Board, '25
Hobby—Handy for Farnum
"*She is happy the livelong day,*
She has won us all with her smile."

JUANITA FLORENCE DAVIS—"*Nita*"

Chorus, '23, '24
Hobby—Typing for Farnum.
"*Anything for a quiet life—even a Ford.*"

FRANK EUGENE MABRY—"*Quill*"

Chorus, '25, '26
Editor of the Medinian, '25
Football, '25; Basketball, '23
Classplay, '26
Band, '22
Hobby—Sign painting.
"*He hath a look of wisdom in his eye.*"

BERTHA KATHLEEN ZIEGLER—"*Zig*"

Orchestra, '24, '25, '26
Band, '24, '25, '26
Glee Club, '23, '24, '25, '26
Classplay, '26
Hobby—Playing the Sax.
"*Great thoughts, great feelings come to her unawares.*"

ELEANOR CORNELIA FREEMAN—"*Suds*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Annual Board, '25
Cheer leader, '26
Classplay, '26
Hobby—Giggling.
"*Fickle and changeable always is women.*"

IRVIN SHELDON STRONG—"*Doc*"

Orchestra, '23
Band, '22, '23
Basketball, '26; Baseball, '25, '26
Hobby—Bragging.
"*Many a scrape has he been in,*
Of course all due to his frankness."

DOROTHY JEANETTE FREDERICK—"*Dot*"

Chorus, '23, '24
Cafeteria, '26
Hobby—Riding in a Ford.
"*As fairest in her form,*
She has the truest, kindest heart."

OLIVE JANE DAVIS—"*Davie*"

Valedictorian
Annual Board, '25
Debate Club, '25, '26
Debate Team, '25, '26
Classplay, '26
Hobby—Talking.
"*Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.*"

CLAYTON JAMES BATES—"*Senator*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Basketball, '22; Track, '22, '24
Hobby—Writing poetry.
"*He has an honest heart, He'll never forget a friend.*"

VELMA MARGARET SHOOK—"*Shrimp*"

Glee Club, '23, '24; Chorus, '25
Hobby—Reading.
"*Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.*"

ELIZABETH ANNE AMHEISER—"*Betty*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Hobby—History (?).
"*Her lovely form, her native ease,*
All harmony and grace."

THEODORE NEWTON WYER—"*Ted*"

Debate, '24, '25
Band, '25
Basketball, '25
Chorus, '24, '25, '26
Classplay, '26
Hobby—Hurrying.
"*Whose little body lodged a mighty mind.*"

HAZEL MARGARET EFFINGER—"*Effie*"

Annual Board, '25
Basketball, '25, '26
Hobby—Basketball
"*Her smiling so willing*
Would make a wretch forget his woe."

BEATRICE ALICE CARLTON—"*Bea*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Orchestra, '25, '26
Annual Board, '25
"*Is she not more than painting can express,*
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

HENRY HARRISON MABRY—"*Mabry*"

Track, '26
Hobby—Helping Mr. Duke.
"*Howe'er it be, it seems to me,*
'Tis only noble to be good."

GEORGE RUSSEL GABLE—"*Gabe*"

Hobby—Agriculture.
"Who knows the mind has the key to all things else."

AGNES ETHEL LENTZ—"*Aggie*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Cafeteria. '26
Hobby—Typing for Miss Farnum
"Clever and quiet with little to say
Works quite hard the livelong day."

FLORENCE ELIZABETH YAEKLE—"*Flo*"

Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Chorus, '25
Hobby—Being good.
"And her eyes are dark and humid
Like the depths on depths of lustre."

ROGER DALLAS JOHNSON

Chorus, '26
Basketball, '24
Class play, '26
Hobby—Remaining Silent.
"A man of virtue, judgement and prudence
Speaks until there is silence."

RUTH FLORENCE DALZELL—"*Rufus*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Hobby—Arguing.
"Know more than others if you can
But do not tell them so."

VIOLET DUREEN TOOKER—"*Tooker*"

Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Chorus '25
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25
Hobby—Smiling.
"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely. She's divine."

ALBERT A. ABRAMS—"*Abie*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Hobby—Arguing.
"If you want a friend that's true,
He's on your list."

FLORENCE NORENE JOHNSON—"*Flor*"

Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Class play, '26
Hobby—Making Friends.
"The blithest bird upon the bush
Had ne'er a lighter heart than she."

ETHEL RUTH WOODRUFF—"*Woodie*"
Glee Club, '23, '24; Chorus, '25, '26
Track, '25; Basketball '25
Hobby—Skipping.
"So kind and so true
She is one among few."

TED MCDOWELL—"*Clea*"
Chorus, '23, '26
Baseball, '25, '26; Football, '25
Hobby—Sleeping.
"O sleep! it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole."

MYREL MARIE PORTER—"*Peg*"
Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26
Hobby—Sewing.
"Full of frolic and full of fun,
Sympathetic with every one."

IVA EDITH CROFOOT—"*Bob*"
Chorus, '24, '25, '26
Hobby—Not Ford but Henry.
"Your bonny face so mild and sweet
His honest heart enamours."

HALL ALFORD KELLOGG—"*Kelly*"
Football, '25; Baseball, '25, '26; Basketball, '26
Track, '25, '26
Classplay, '26
Hobby—"Ham".
" 'Tis ever the way of a man with a maid."

FERN RUTH SELZER—"*Fernie*"
Glee Club, '24; Chorus, '25, '26
Hobby—Cooking.
"Her incalculable store of household lore,
Is a help and inspiration for ever more."

ELIZABETH THIELE—"*Betty*"
Hobby—Making good things to eat.
"A smile for every one and a word of cheer,
She certainly has made a host of friends this year."

RICHARD LYMAN WARNER—"*Dick*"
Cheer leader, '23, '24, '25, '26
Chorus, '24, '25, '26
Band, '24, '25, '26
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26
Tennis, '24
Classplay, '26
Hobby—Making music.
"He merely touches the piano keys,
And you hear most beautiful melodies."

EVA MAE SHAW—"*Eve*"
Band, '25
Glee Club, '23, '24; Chorus '25
Hobby—Gadding.
"I'm awfully fond of little boys
O, goodness aren't they cute?"

Class History Of '26

Shakespeare once said "To be or not to be" and no doubt that was the question that ran through the mind of our dear Miss Ella when she was wondering what could be made from that raw material that was brought into the Kindergarten by fond mammas on that September morn 1914. Thus started our school career.

After two years we were quite proud to enter the third, or highest grade in the Primary Building, where Mrs. Wright so efficiently started us and pointed out to us the subjects which we were to encounter through our school course.

Year followed year until finally the great day came when we reached 8A and where Miss Wheatly labored so diligently to prepare us for our entrance into High School.

With quaking hearts and shaking knees we ascended the steps of old M. H. S. that fall morning of 1922, wondering what grueling tests the Seniors would put us through. We withstood the ordeal nobly and were soon welcomed by the Seniors to the ranks of M. H. S. after they had learned of our unusual wit and brilliancy. It was with great disappointment that we were denied the pleasure of initiating the new Freshmen that came into our midst.

Our Sophomore year ran along very smoothly and we were looked upon with respect by the faculty as well as the Seniors.

Days slipped by rapidly until we entered our Junior year, which proved more eventful than the preceding ones. We assisted in the long looked for event of moving into the new High School building which stands on the very spot where the old Primary Building stood. We edited one of the best High School Annuals ever put out —"The Medinian"— which was filled from cover to cover with articles of Historical and Literary merit. Another activity for the year was our first Junior-Senior banquet.

In the fall of 1925 we took up our duties as Seniors. We were very proud indeed to be the sponsors of such a fine Lecture Course. Another activity which contributed to the entertainment of the community was our class play "Backbone", which showed that we even possessed some dramatic talent. Among our social activities were "A Nationality Party" and several High School parties and we are looking forward to the Junior-Senior banquet.

In the four years which we have been in High School, we have contributed to Athletics, Debate and Music as well as to our Friday morning Assembly programs.

We appreciated the readiness with which the faculty have given their efforts to send us on our way to higher learning and the better things of life and it is with reluctance and sorrow that we leave them and old M. H. S.

Kathleen Ziegler

–President's Address–

WITHOUT A CONSIDERATION OF DUTY, WHAT IS THE IDEAL LIFE?

Robert Searles

In all ages the search for happiness has been the ultimate aim and desire of human effort—happiness here and here-after. When a common purpose actuates all men, it may seem strange that human life should be so diversified in method and so contrasted in achievement. It is the ideal happiness, however, wherein men differ. To some happiness means fame, to others honor, to others wealth, to others knowledge. Whether it be one or several of these, or something else one must have an aim to live to good purpose. The ideal dominates the life, determines the character and fixes a man's place among his fellows.

THE MASTERS IN EVERY ART of the world and in every moment of time, have been mastered by a noble ideal. They stemmed the current, bridged the stream, tunneled the mountains, and spoke around the earth while other men were driftwood moving with the current. Watt and Faraday and Newton saw dimly at first, but their visions proved to be realities. All great discoveries and inventions all magnificent productions in music, in literature and art have been the result of masterful minds inspired by visions that reached beyond the matter of fact existence and caught brief glimpses of better things.

The wonders accomplished by the few reveal the supreme possibilities for all. An ideal is above price. It must be far enough above us to keep us looking upward all the time, and must be far enough in advance of us to keep us struggling toward it to the end of life. Though it may never be obtained we are better for the effort. For in the words of Goethe:

Life's no resting but a moving;
Let thy life be deed on deed."

It is in this way that all true life must be constructed; its activities must arrange themselves according to a principle, as the stones that are built into a noble edifice are not thrown together at random, but laid one upon another in accordance with the system and symmetry of an architectural plan. The aim or purpose we have should give shape and order to our life work. It is the architect that drafts the plan: and in accordance with this plan must all work go forward, until the capstone is laid amid rejoicing, and the completed structure of life stands forth, its own reward.

Every person, man or woman, should recognize the obligation to contribute to helpfulness. Whatever adds even in the smallest way to the world's brightness and cheer is worth while. One who plants a flower in a bare place where only bleakness was before is a benefactor. One who says an encouraging word to a disheartened neighbor, gives a look of love to a lonely one, or speaks a sentence which may become strength, guidance or comfort to another, does something worth while.

We never know how small a thing may become a benediction to a human life.

"Only a thought, but the work is wrought
Could never by pen or tongue be taught;
For it ran through a life like a thread of gold
And the life bore fruit a hundred-fold."

Every singer who has sung a pure, joyous song has given something to earth to make it better. Every artist who has painted a worthy and noble picture, or made the smallest thing of beauty which will remain in the world, has added something to the enriching of our human life. Every lowly Christian who has lived a true, courageous life amid trials and temptations has made it a little easier for others to live aright. Everyone who has let fall into the stream of life wholesome words, good deeds, divine lessons, has put into the current of humanity a handful of spices to sweeten a little the bitter waters. It is always worth while to live nobly, victoriously, struggling to do right, showing the world even the smallest fragments of divine beauty. Few are called to do great acts in life, but

"He who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more."

Our happiness, strength and ability to rise above the trials, troubles and conditions that surround us depend upon our own being in harmony with the Divine. Without the union of the human and Divine, no man can understand his place and work in the world. He may be as rich as Rockefeller, as great as Alexander, and as wise as Solomon, but without this harmony in character he will ultimately be a failure. He must bring out the best development possible of body and spirit, of mind, conscience, heart and soul. This is the end; all else ought to be regarded as the means. Accordingly that is not the most successful life, in which a man gets the most pleasure, the most money, the most power of place, honor or fame; but that in which a man is most serviceable to the race and honorable to his Maker. His sphere may be humble and his deeds unsung but He, whose great roll of honor bears no unworthy names and leaves no true life unrecorded, will recognize and reward such a life.

Without a consideration of duty, the ideal life, then, is that which gives the greatest amount of real happiness, contentment and it would seem that there is none that would be more beautiful than that of the Prince of Peace. Those who follow His example seem to be the most unselfish, and the happiest, the ones whose influence seems to give out light and sunshine throughout the world, in and whose presence we seem to be lifted up to a broader and better land.

The Influence of Good Literature On Character

Although many of us enjoy reading as a pleasant pastime, but few realize how important a good book can be in the formation of character. Any number of examples however, may be cited of famous men, who were guided by books which they read in their youth. There are a great many of us, who, after reading a book, have felt that we would like to imitate some character who had particularly charmed us. Fortunate are they who carry out this ideal; providing, however, that they secure their character from a good book.

The library of any man is often an index of his character, for it shows his literary friends of all ages, and reveals his intellectual and moral sympathies.

Good books are among the best of companions, and by elevating the thoughts and aspirations, they act as deterrents from low associations. "A natural turn for reading and intellectual pursuits", says Thomas Hood, "probably preserved me from the moral shipwreck so apt to befall those who are deprived in early life of their parental pilotage. My books kept me from the ring, the dog-pit ,the tavern, the saloon. The close associate of Pope and Addison, the mind accustomed to the noble, though silent discourse of Shakespeare and Milton, will hardly seek, or put up with low company and slaves."

"While books are among the best companions of old age, they are often the best inspirers of youth. The first book that makes a deep impression on a young man's mind often constitutes an epoch in his life. It may fire the heart, stimulate the enthusiasm, and, by directing his efforts into unexpected channels, permanently influence his character. The book, in which we form an intimacy with a new friend, whose mind is riper and wiser than our own, may thus form an important starting-point in the history of a life. It may sometimes, almost be regarded in the light of a new birth.

Many great literary careers were begun as a result of reading the masterpieces of others. Keats and Cowley, noted poets, were inspired by the reading of Spencer's 'Faerie Queen. Coleridge was greatly influenced by the poems of Bowles, a contemporary. Scott was moved to collect and compile his 'Border Ballads' as a result of the perusal of Percy's Reliques. James Fenimore Cooper, upon reading an English novel, remarked that he could write a more interesting book than that, and then started his career as a fiction writer.

We may use or abuse books. If they are made a means of educating, expanding, ennobling the character, these very results become a reward. If literary associations be of so low a character intellectually and morally that their influence is to cramp and cripple the mind and corrupt or poison the heart, the retribution comes by a natural process. The way of those who transgress, either intellectually or morally, is hard. Books exercise an influence that is positive, and must be regarded as either very bene-

ficial or very detrimental.

It has been truly said that the best books are those which most resemble good actions. They are purifying, elevating, and sustaining; they enlarge and liberalize the mind; they preserve it against vulgar worldliness, they tend to produce high-minded cheerfulness, and equanimity of character; they fashion, shape and humanize the mind.

Biography exerts a great influence on us. The records of the lives of men influence our hearts, inspire us with hope, and set before us great examples. A noble life put fairly on the records acts as an inspiration to others. It exhibits what life is capable of being made. It refreshes our spirit, encourages our hopes, gives us new strength and courage, and faith; faith in others as well as ourselves. It stimulates our aspirations, rouses us to action, and incites us to become co-partners with them in their work. To live with such men in their biographies, and to be inspired by their example is to live with the best of men and to mix in the best of company. It would be difficult to over-estimate the influence which the lives of the great and good have exercised upon the elevation of human character.

The influence, exerted by both dead and living authors and thinkers, through the medium of books is incalculable.

Our reading should consist of books by authors who are of high moral character; for an author's self and sentiment are revealed more clearly in a book than by personal contact with him. One should ask before reading a book, "What is the character of the author, mentally, morally, religiously?" "Is the man or woman one whose personal influence is to be dreaded, who would not be admitted to personal friendship, whose conversation would be shunned as a contamination?" Such considerations should guide the reader, for a book more or less embodies the writer's character, and extends his influence. In reading a book one holds converse with a person through a comparatively perfect medium, for the reader subjects himself to an assimilating power. All associations mould character, whatever be the medium of their impressions; and because books are the means of our becoming like the authors, the same law applies to our choice of books as to our selection of friends.

The task of securing good literature is becoming daily less difficult due to the increasing number of libraries and to the efforts of the schools who, in their supplementary reading courses, are opening to the youth of America, a vista of the enjoyment to be derived from good books. We must not, we dare not, underestimate the value of good literature in the development of character. It is imperative that we make every effort to provide suitable literature for the youth of our country, not the cheap trashy kind, which is written for one generation only, but those masterpieces which have withstood the test of centuries.

Olive Davis

Senior Class Poem

Too soon for us has come the day
When we must leave our school-mates dear,
And deep in our heart it leaves,
Memories of our High School cheer.

We hardly know what we will do,
Or where our future lies,
But we sincerely hope and pray,
It will not break these ties.

The future holds in store for us,
Things we do not know,
For some of us will plug along,
And others make a show.

But High School days are over,
As far as we're concerned,
And we do surely hope and trust
Our courses we have learned.

Our tasks are here before us,
And now we must begin,
Let us obey the call we hear,
For vict'ry we must win.

So here is to our High School,
That we truly do adore,
We hope that she'll succeed
As she always has before.

Clayton Bates

Class Song

Tune: "When You and I were Seventeen"—(Key of E flat)

Not at the top but climbing is the motto of our class,
We've striven hard to do our best in every deed and task,
The memories of our dear old school will ever be in view,
We hope to always think of her in every thing we do.

Richard Warner

Class Prophecy

Having finished my work for the day, I had leaned back in my chair, folded my hands as a man of leisure and had given over my mind to the rather proud contemplation of the shiny black letters on the door, which, read from the outside, formed the words;—

DONALD CHASE
President
PRIVATE OFFICE

when, suddenly, I was caused to realize my responsibility as president of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland, Ohio, by having a telegram thrust under my nose by the customary freckled faced office boy. Opening it I found that I had received word from the government that I was to spend the next month visiting the other Federal Reserve Banks.

On June 1, 1950 I arrived in Boston. Passing up the main street, I had my attention attracted by some very harmonious strains of music issuing from the open doorway of a large building which I supposed to be an auditorium. I entered and readily recognized Richard Warner leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Glancing at the other members of the orchestra, I recognized Vernon Blanchard, who was reputed to be the greatest bassoon player in the world.

The next day I left for New York. Upon arriving in the city I bought an evening paper. The first thing that caught my eyes was "Bagley, 'Wall Street Financier' is leaving for Europe to investigate economic conditions there." Reading the article I found that he had left his business in charge of his partner, Ted McDowell, and his private secretary Helen Hammett.

My next stop was Philadelphia. When boarding the train from New York to Philadelphia, I heard some one say, "Hello, Chase." Looking around I saw Albert Abrams. He told me that he was traveling salesman for the Curtis Publishing Company.

While walking along one of the streets of Philadelphia, I came to the Methodist Church, the largest church in the city, I heard a wonderful baritone voice which sounded familiar. Entering the church I was greatly surprised to find that the voice belonged to Robert Searles. He told me later that he was travling with the Redpath Company and was soon to start a company of his own.

When the preacher started his sermon I said to myself, "Where have I heard that voice before?" Listening more attentively I finally recognized it to be that of Rev. Clayton Bates. He had changed somewhat in appearance having acquired a moustache, but he was still very much the same Clayton, former scholar of M. H. S.

Again I boarded the train, this time for Chicago. The International Automobile races were to be held there the next month. Hall Kellogg had entered the races, driving for the Hupmobile Company.

While there I visited the University of Chicago and found that Helen Eastwood was Dean of Women and that Kathleen Ziegler was teacher of Home Economics.

As time was passing rapidly, I left Chicago for Colorado by aeroplane. I stopped

to see the Grand Canyon and when I registered at the hotel the woman at the desk asked me if I wasn't an M. H. S. graduate. After telling her that I was she said she was Mabel Leavitt. She told me that she and her friend Emma Bennett had established a good business there and were quite successful.

A few days later I boarded the train for Hollywood, California. There I met George Gable, who told me that he had joined the movies and was Harold Lloyd's rival, and was considered the fifth best actor in the United States.

The next part of my trip took me to Minneapolis. I was now on my return trip. Arriving at Minneapolis I noticed a very unusual but effective lighting system in the Union Station. I inquired of one of the men at the station how they had obtained such a system. He told me that a very skillful electrician by the name of Theodore Wyer, from Cleveland, Ohio, had drawn up the plans and had installed the system. Mr. Wyer, he told me, was also a manufacturer of radios.

I boarded the steamship to return to Cleveland by the Great Lakes. On board I was welcomed by the captain who proved to be none other than Roger Johnson. He said that he had graduated from Annapolis Naval Academy.

While on the ship I met Mrs.—formerly Ruth Dalzell, who had been visiting relatives back in Minneapolis. She told me that Luella Gilbert, Head of the Patent Office had granted Iva Crofoot a patent on a new kind of sweeper which was guaranteed to take the lint off the ceiling as well as sweeping the floors, and that the Porter, Selzer, Amheiser Company were sole agents for Miss Crofoot's new invention.

When I reached Cleveland I still had some time left. Since I had met so many of the Class of '26, my curiosity was aroused and I wanted to know what the others were doing. Knowing that quite a few of the class were in Cleveland I began to look them up.

I entered Strong's Charity Hospital which had been founded by Irwin Strong former scholar of M. H. S., now having the reputation of being the best doctor this side of the Mississippi. Here I found Audrey Lance head nurse and Florence Johnson, her assistant.

While I was walking down Euclid Avenue, I noticed a sign "Freeman and Tooker Milliner's." Oh, yes, this must be Eleanor and Violet who were always the first to get the latest style in hats.

Eleanor and Violet informed me that Mildred Pritchard and Ethel Woodruff were running a beauty parlor in Pittsburgh and that they were noted for giving perfect marcels and permanent waves.

They also told me that Elizabeth Thiele was a star basketball player and was then playing for the Newman Stearn Team of Cleveland, formerly playing with some team in New York, and that Helen Novak was teacher of Shorthand and Typewriting in Dyke Business College and she employed Agnes Lentz as assistant instructor.

As I was walking along Superior Avenue I stopped to gaze into a very interesting and attractive little Art Shop window. I was suddenly startled by a voice shouting "Watch out below." I glanced up to see a bucket of paint hurtling through the air in my direction. I stepped aside just in time and was ready to call down the man on the scaffold above me for his carelessness, when I discovered that he was a she

and none other than Hazel Effinger, clad in overalls, painting her own sign. She was having the time of her life with her little Art Shop and doing well.

Walking on, I met Howard Dailey. In the course of our conversation I learned that he had bought out B. F. Keith's and then had charge of all the theatres. He had also employed Loa Rickert as his private secretary.

I decided to return to my old home town of Medina which was now the largest suburb of Cleveland with the exception of Chippewa Lake.

I bought a Medina County Gazette and noticed an article headed "Household Management" by Mildred Siders. She wrote two articles a week and also answered any questions related to her department.

Moving down the main street I met Frank Mabry who was a sign painter. Dorothy Frederick, I learned, was his private secretary. He told me Henry Crisick was an undertaker. This did not surprise me much as Henry followed this line of business while in high school.

It was noon so I dropped into Yaekle's restaurant for dinner. Florence had worked up a very good business, and had converted the prosaic restaurant into an attractive tea room. She informed me that Eva Shaw and Velma Shook were leaders in the 4 H Club and were doing wonderful work in Northern Ohio.

It was now time for me to return home. I had found what all the Class of '26 were doing, except two boys and three girls. When I arrived home I tuned in on my radio to W. R. C. of Washington which was giving the most important events that had taken place in Washington during the past week. (1) Maisie Tollafield head of English Parliament was to debate against Olive Davis speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States on the long discussed subject of prohibition. (2) William Leohr, President of the United States, has appointed Henry Mabry as Secretary of Agriculture. Mabry was formerly the largest dairy farmer in the State of Ohio and for the past two years had been editor of the "Ohio Farmer"; therefore he was capable of handling the position.

Then I turned my dial to W. E. A. F. of New York; here they broadcasted that Beatrice Carlton, who had been in France studying music, had returned to New York and was going to open a Fifth Avenue Conservatory of Music.

I kept turning the dial "fishing" all the time, when suddenly I heard something about fried chicken, escalloped potatoes. That sounded good to me so I listened in until I heard the entire menu for the next day, and then to my surprise I learned that the author of said menu was none other than Juanita Davis.

At last I had heard of the entire Class of '26.

Class Will

HOWARD DAILEY

The Senior Class has chosen for an attorney to write their will a very able-bodied (not minded) classmate (?).

The Seniors of '26 will soon become Alumni long to be remembered. Many of these Seniors have traits, talents, and treasures, which they say they wish to give to some of their beloved under-classmen.

First of all, we bequeath to our faculty all the things we have forgotten. We also bestow upon our advisers a portion of their salary in advance for the purpose of buying new alarm clocks with the hope that they establish an early hour for retiring unless the evening is being used for study.

With the best of wishes we bequeath Ted McDowell's slow motion to Harve Kraver.

We are proud that none will be able to compare with our distinguished musicians "Herb" Blanchard and "Dick" Warner.

We bequeath Emma Bennett's and Mabel Leavitt's friendship to any two capable young freshmen.

We perhaps can not find a couple to fill Hall Kellogg's and Helen Hammett's case, but the closest we have been able to come to this pair are "Chick" Fulton and Phyllis McNeal—may their friendship never waver.

The ability of Donald Bagley as a grocery manager, we impart to Tommy Haight.

Fern Selzer wishes to bequeath her good will, grace and scholastic equipment to whomsoever can get them in the mad scramble of the vociferous under-classmen.

We wish to bestow the good behavior of Juanita Davis, Helen Eastwood and Agnes Lentz upon "Bob" Flammer, "Brother" Kern and Tommy Munson.

Henry Crisick wishes to notify the pupils of M. H. S. that he leaves nothing and takes nothing; he leaves this will so there will be no argument as to shares.

Donald Chase takes pleasure in bestowing upon Frank Mettie his limitless knowledge and astounding information that he has furnished at various times in his examination papers.

George Gable wishes to leave one pure-bred Holstein cow to Daisy Hoddinott.

We bestow Loa Rickert's habit of showing everyone a good time to Stanberry Nichols.

Eleanor Freeman wishes to leave Lois Kiefer her nice quiet manner and her "gift of gab" to Carl Roth. We certainly pity Carl.

Olive Davis gives one pair of number nine shoes to any freshman that can wear them.

We hate to be relieved of "Doc" Strong's combined "horse laugh" and "girl's giggle" but he must get rid of it so we have decided to give it to Jay Lash.

Eva Shaw wishes to donate her cyclone bob to Maxine Fulmer

The basketball team will miss Theodore Wyer because of his ability to trip. Ted bequeaths this accomplishment to Day Chase.

To some poor freshman we bepueath "Ruthie" Dalzell's noble character.

Hazel Effinger's basketball suit we bequeath to Genevieve Carlton, also one pair of spectacles which have become too small for Hazel.

Beatrice Carlton informs me that she wishes to give a four-year old Biology Laboratory Manual to any Freshman who may need it.

We bequeath Florence Johnson's ability as an actress to Norman Barry or Wayne Root; this may be decided between the two receivers.

Henry Mabry's ability at spraying fruit trees with Mr. Duke's invention, we will to Ralph Eaken.

Velma Shook bestows her nickname the same being "Shrimp" to any lower classman to whom it may be properly affixed.

We are glad as a Class to relieve Dorothy Frederick of her ability as a booster for her class and also as a booster for Medina-Wooster-Cleveland Bus Line.

We are glad to give to George Sponseller one-half of William Leohr's fastidiousness.

We wish to relieve Robert Searles of his ability of breaking girls' hearts by his heart- rending musical vibrations. This we will to Amos Ruch.

To any neat, good-natured freshman we bestow one of Kathleen Ziegler's rainbow dresses, together with Albert Abram's beautiful sweater. We wish to announce that if any of these clothes are desired by anyone else they will have to wait until the next Clearance Sale.

Elizabeth Amheiser's wonderful ability as a Spanish student we bestow upon Paul Hange.

Frank Mabry bequeaths a sign six feet by eight feet in size with the emblem "The Alligators," an orchestra composed of the "scrub musicians" of M. H. S.

Iva Crofoot gives to Ralph Seymour one broken spring in Mabry's high powered car.

Mildred Siders gives her knowledge of American Literature to Marjorie Beck.

Howard Dailey will give to any person coming to his picture studio his recently acquired collection of "Movie Stars" pictures formerly owned by Emerson Leatherman.

Each student desiring to get in on the raffle of Audrey Lance's booknotes, please report to Mr. Conkle.

We confer the ever-ready smile of Helen Novak on Annette Abrams ,also her politeness on Jean Bowman.

We will upon "Tarzan" Fenn, Clayton Bates' very affectionate smile. Mildred Pritchard bequeaths her many past flirtations to Fredda Musch. Elizabeth Thiele's winsomeness is bestowed on any young man wishing to receive it (So long, Root!)

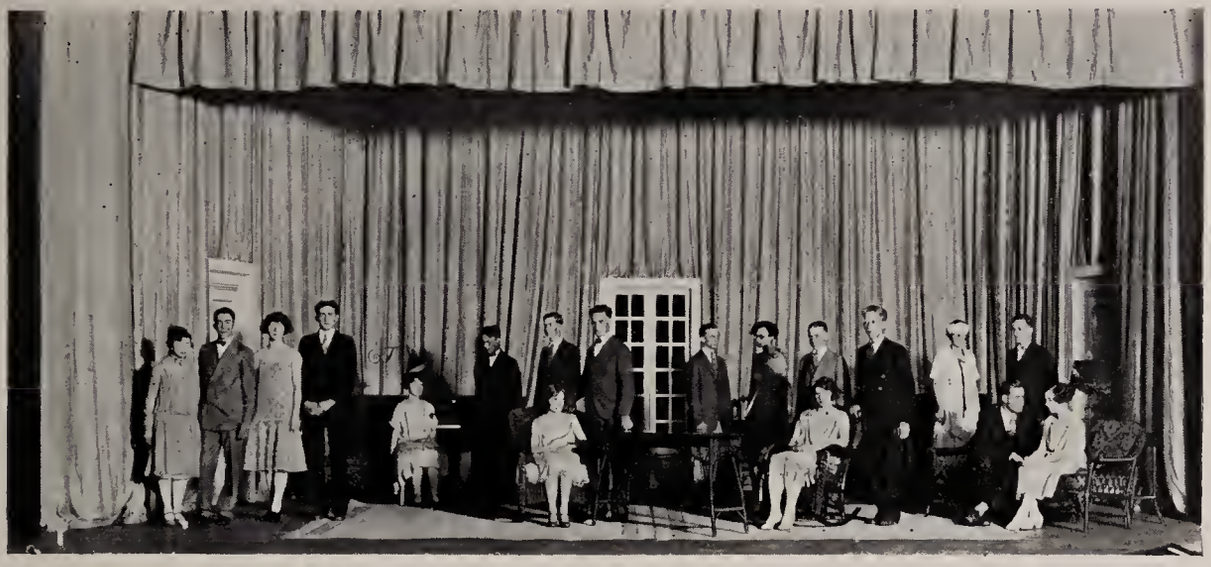
Violet Tooker bequeaths her ability as a student to Ernest Rollins so that he may be able to graduate sooner. Ethel Woodruff's angelic conduct is hereby willed to LaVerne Thorpe with the advice that LaVerne should use this bequest wisely. Luella Gilbert gives a bit of advice to whom it may concern, 'never take off your hat you might get your feet wet.' (Ask Luella for particulars.) Maisie Tollafield bequeaths to any next year's Physics student all her experiments which she worked so faithfully to accomplish. They are all marked "Accepted K". Myrle Porter wishes to give her ability to write letters to Ruth Shirey. Florence Yaekle will be glad to give to Norma Carlton and Clara Kling advice as to getting dates with the nicest boys in town. Roger Johnson wishes to keep everything in the family. He bequeaths one perfectly good pair of rubber boots to his brother Hobart. A collection will be taken to enable him to get them stretched. Besides all these precious gifts we also leave the juniors our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together and a pledge of friendship for the future. The rest and residue of our property not already disposed of we give to our teacher of history, as a slight token of our respect, to be used by her for the benefit of the coming classes in whatever way her mature judgment shall decide. We hereby appoint the Faculty sole executor of this our last will and testament and stipulate that the bond shall not exceed Five Thousand Dollars. Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Senior Class, as and for its last will and testament in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names at its request, as witnesses thercto, in the presence of the said testator, and of each other.

Witnesses: Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen

The Senior Class.

Class Joker – Hall Kellogg

Just because people
Always laugh at me
When they see me is
No reason I should
Have the job of
Writing this column
Wished onto me:—I
Argued that the pages
With the senior
Pictures on would
Include all the
Jokes, but they
Still insisted I
Fill up this space,
Altho Jokes, as well
As fools arrive every
Minute, they all look
Alike, just like babies
Do, except to those
Who produce them.
As you've all heard
There's nothing new
Under the sun except
Freckles every spring
And some people have
Them all the year
Around anyhow, just
Like Jasper Dundas.
Jokes all fall into
A few classes, (and
By the way, more than
Usual fell into our
Class,)—there's those
You know about the
Large feet—we have
Plenty room to pull
Them with the possi-
Bilities in our class,
But you know it might
Hurt someone's feel-
Ings if we were to
Get specific. In talk-
Ing about the nines
And tens then we can
Only repeat that
Famous quotation,
"If the shoe fits you,
Put it in your pipe
And smoke it." And
Then there are those
Ford jokes,—but Doc
Strong and Henry
Crisick get enough
Publicity and Frank
Mabry tells the
World with signs.
Anyhow, and I'll
Mention Dailey under
The jokes about those
Who talk too much.
And of course there
Are a lot of the
Women in the class
That I might slam
In that way, but
I want to keep on
The good side of
Them. So, maybe
I can get on the
School Board someday,
Too. There are a
Lot of jokes, too,
About the girls
That walk home,
But. altho they prac-
Tice on the roller
Skates in the spring,
None of them have
Been seen
Skating up the Pike.
Fat people come in
For their share of
Joking, but owing to
The fact that the
Girls decided it would
Be less expensive for
All of them to use the
Same pattern for their
Commencement dresses,
The fat ones have
Trained down to the
Extent that we expect
No casualties on the
Big Night. We might
Talk about some of
The attempts at
Raising mustaches,
But the successful
Competitors are well
Established in their
Glory, and we do not
Want to hurt the Feel-
Ings of the "also Rans."
We might talk about
Knickers and bright
Sox exhibited. What the
Boys must have said in
Buying is what Mr. Bauer
Always exhorts in conclud-
Ing debate and class play.
"Louder, louder!" But
We expect them to wear
Out very soon, and as we
Know not whether the
Respective owners can, or
Want to buy any more, we
Hesitate to give them
Any place in the eyes of
The adoring public that
They will have to live
Up to. There are those
Jokes about bright
Remarks in class, which
Reminds me of what Bill
Loehr said when Miss
Gilbert asked him whether
His father wrote the
Theme she had just looked
Over. Bill said, "Yes,
He started it, but mother
Had to do it all over
Again." And then, we
Have jokes about terrible
Music, but that's why
They named McDowell's
Orchestra "The Alligators"
Because they are fierce.
The Jokes about being
Seasick are hardly
Applicable here, altho
At times we think the
Ocean must seem rather
Dusty to some of the
Members of the class.
None of us are married
So that cuts out a lot
Of jokes we might use,
Altho these diamond
Rings that shift from
One hand to the other
And back again either
Advertise prospects
Or suppressed desire.
And there are those
About the —My goodness
I guess I'll have to
Stop, the space is all
Filled up.
P. S.—The biggest
Joke is you'll probably
Think I was really
Smart enough to write
All this myself.



Senior Class Play

"BACKBONE"

A comedy in three acts—Scene, Act 1, II, living room of Easton home. Act III Office of the Barton Department Store.

Mr. Easton the proverbial "henpecked" husband is discovered receiving instructions, advice and commands from his wife in regard to the platonic friendship, existing between their daughter Elizabeth and Willie Scott, the town's "easy mark", which may eventually culminate in something more than friendship. They decide that "it will be best if Willie let them miss him around there."

Elizabeth discovering Willie's lack of "necessary pep", lays down the law to him and ends' everything' as far as she is concerned.

Willie, down hearted and discouraged, meets Miss Woodward who interests him in horoscopes. Miss Woodward reads Willie's horoscope, the night of Elizabeth's party and he learns of traits belonging to himself of which he had never been aware. He suddenly discovers that he has a backbone.

With Miss Woodward's aid, he sets about making Elizabeth jealous, defying Mr. and Mrs. Easton's invitation to stay away. He engages in a shameful fight with a collector and astonishes all of his acquaintances by his independence and arrogance.

In order to show her indifference, Elizabeth tells Willie that she is engaged to Fred Barton. Willie leaves her with a whispered word which throws her into a fit of weeping.

Willie's next move is the securing of the managership of the Barton store by disclosing the dishonesty of Walker. He then proceeds to tell Fred just how much chance he has of marrying Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton arriving at the store to secure an explanation of Willie's conduct of the night before, make a noble discovery, that Willie has a backbone. Learning that he is a man of importance they change their attitudes and give their consent to the engagement.

Mr. Henry Easton	Henry Crisick
Mrs. Lucile Easton	Kathleen Ziegler
Elizabeth Easton	Helen Hammett
Mr. Barton	Theodore Wyer
Fred Barton	Robert Searles
Willie Scott	Frank Mabry
Wilbur	Roger Johnson
Collector	Donald Bagley
Kate	Florence Johnson
Miss Woodward	Maisie Tollafield
Jack	Hall Kellogg
Bob	Richard Warner
Tom	Howard Dailey
Dorothy	Olive Davis
Marion	Eleanor Freeman

4B Class History

Armstrong, Mary; Aylard, Opal; Escott, Lois; Fenn, Albert; Lash, Jay; Leatherman, Emerson; McNeal, Phyllis; McNeal, Sherle; Offineer, Myron, Rodgers, Harold; Root, Katherine.

Maybe it was cold and maybe it wasn't, I am sure none of the class have any recollection as to how it was, for you see we were about to hear our doom pronounced by a group of jurors about two hundred and fifty strong against our little army of eighteen.

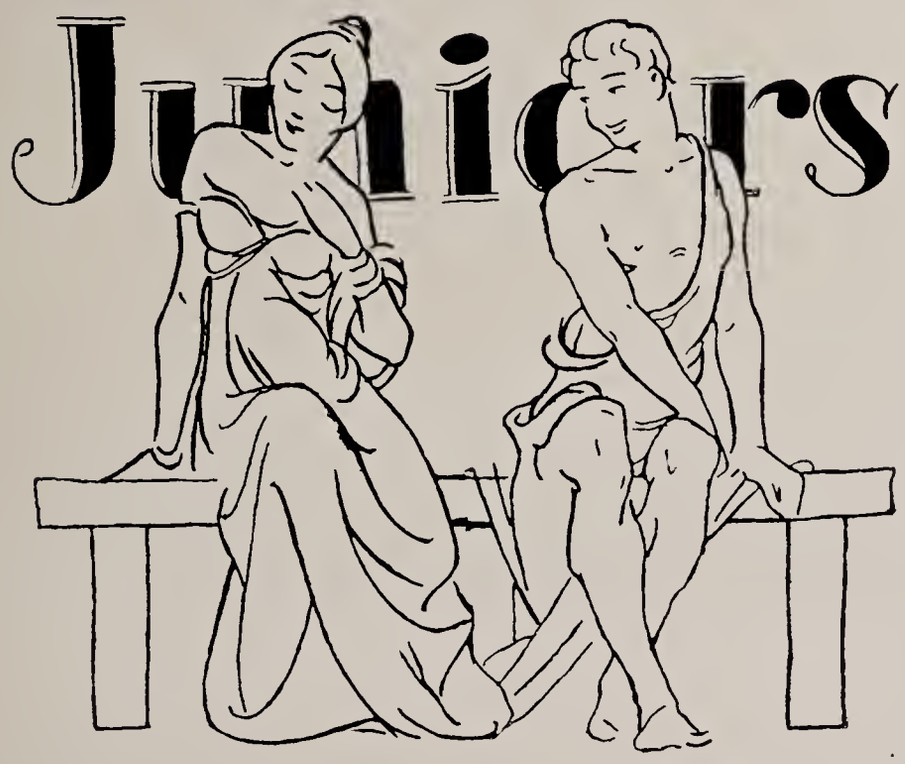
By the last half of the year we were well broken to the ways of school. We had learned to study silently and individually. At this time most of the green had worn off and the detestable name of "Freshie" was almost a thing of the past.

As the Sophomore degree was granted the chest of each pupil was swelled with a new courage, a little "squnk" was shown in the remarks flung back at the rebukes of the upper classmen and although a few fell by the way, the rest had the great desire to carry on to the end and conquer the world with a force of knowledge.

The Junior year was one of the grant of title for we were of the upper classmen and could demand the respect of those who had scoffed us. In each chest one could not help but notice an expansion of at least two inches. Our heads held more knowledge and to make room for it perhaps explains the cause for more expansion.

Now the Senior B year has been reached and I feel sure that in each pupil the grand old spirit of the school has been aroused to the utmost.

Myron Offineer


Juniors

Junior A Class

Ausman, Harold; Bagley, Marion; Bowman, Pauline; Buchanan, Ralph; Campbell, Reginald; Carleton, Genevieve; Cartlon, Norene; Carlton, Norma; Carter, Fanchion; Caskey, Neva; Chase, Day; Clark, Helen; Close, Robert; Dundas, Jasper; Ellis, Gerard; Fisher, Harold; Fretter, Mabel; Fuller, Everett; Grim, Mary; Hoddinott, Daisy; Jacot, Sophia; Kindig, Kenneth; Kling, Clara; Koons, Dorothy; Kraver, Erwin; Miller, Bertha; Nettleton, Clarence; Nichols, Arthur; Ritter, Reba; Rollins, Ernest; Roth, Carl; Ruder, Martin; Scott, Dorothy; Selzer, Bernice; Shirey, Ruth; Slabaugh, Josephine Smith, Emma; Taylor, Grace; Thomas, June; Thorpe, LaVerne; Wade, Ronald; Walker, Herman; White, Wayne; Wideman, Louise; Yost, Marion.

3A HISTORY

Our class started in the path of higher learning in September 1923 with Miss Rice as our home room teacher. There were then fifty-six members in our class.

The class at present numbers forty-six members and is well represented in all the High School activities. The Senior B's and Junior A's went together to elect officers and they are as follows: Jasper Dundas, Pres.; Sherle McNeal, V. Pres.; Day Chase, Sec-Treas.

Bertha Miller

Junior 3B Class

Abbott, Edwin; Abrams, Annette; Bair, Irene; Beedle, Eugene; Beck, Marjorie; Bigelow, Julian; Black, Gerald; Boswell, John; Cain, Robert; Carter, Harvey; Curtiss, Mildred, Davis, Iva; Dethloff, Lillian; Edwards, Calbraith; Foskett, Nelson; Fuller, Ruth; Fulmer, Maxine; Fulton, Harold; Kennedy, Dorothy; Kindig, Rufus; Lutz, Onnalee; Lutz, Theodore; McClure, Carroll; McMillian, Florence; Mettie, Frank; Nichols, Ellen; Nichols, Stanbery, Oatman, Jack; Pelton, Donna; Shaw, Lloyd; Smith, Mabel; Smith, Pauline.

1B CLASS HISTORY

We were the first class to enter the Old High School for it was only two or three weeks until the new building was ready. Then we all moved into it and there we have spent the rest of our two and a half enjoyable years.

Early in our first year we had a class meeting and elected officers—President, Jack Oatman; Vice-President, Marjorie Beck; Secretary-Treasurer, Onnalee Lutz.

Next year we were no longer "Freshies" but Sophomores and accordingly we felt more important. This year we could enter more into the activities of old M. H. S. We had several parties, too. Our officers, elected this year, Pres. Donna Pelton; Vice-President, Julian Bigelow; Sec. Treas., Iva Davis.

Ellen Nichols

"JAP"
SAFE!!
GUNDER
HAIL! HAIL!
FARMER YOST
BABIES
KEN
GABLE
ROSIE
ATTENTION GIRLS
OH! BOY
MARY
BUMS
TWO OF A KIND
FOURSOME
"HONKY"

Sophomore

Sophomore A Class

Arbogast, Ardis; Barry, Norman; Beck, Russell; Benjamin, Eleanor; Bernhardt, Henry; Borger, Paul; Carpenter, Geneva; Derhammer, Charlene; England, Everett; Ewing, Marguerite; Flammer, Robert; Frank, Wilbur; Haight, Thomas; Hoddinott, Elsie; Howell, Beryl; Johnson, Hobert; Kelser, Edwin; Kendall, Wayne; Kern, Wilbur; Kiefer, Lois; King, Howard; Kirk, Anna Margaret; Kraver, Irene; Lackey, Idabelle; Lance, Earl; Leohr, Donald; Miller, Wm.; Munson, Tom; Neuman, Naomi; Rickert, Ivan, Rodgers, Paul; Sponseller, George.

2A CLASS HISTORY

As Freshman we contributed to band, orchestra, chorus, foot-ball, basket-ball and track.

In the inter-class track meet which was held in the spring, the Freshman carried off high honors.

By the beginning of our Sophomore year we had decreased somewhat in number. We were transferred to room No. 223 to spend our Sophomore days under the supervision of Miss Phillips.

In the Sophomore year we elected Tom Munson, Pres., Henry Bernhardt,, V. Pres. and Garnet Powers, Sec.Treas.

Wilbur Kern

Sophomore B Class

Arndt, Julian; Butler, Joe; Campbell, Joscelyn; Gordon, John; Grief, John; Hange, Paul; Meresing, Rose; Musch, Fredda; Root, Wayne; Simmerman, Thelma; Smith, Josephine; Snyder, Fred; Ulmer, Catherine.

2B CLASS HISTORY

Our class is very small and we are considerably broken up and tossed around for when extra room is needed, which frequently occurs, we are shoved aside and disposed of at leisure. But we really don't resent this treatment because someday in the future we will be Juniors, editing the Annual, presiding at the banquet and being landmen and handmaidens of the lofty Seniors. Then we ourselves (yes, even this class intend to be Seniors) shall be Seniors and occupying a position at the head of the affairs at Medina High School.

Our class has contributed valuable additions to athletics and also to music.

We attended the High School Party held in the Auditorium and elected class officers consisting of Shirley Goodwin, Vice-President; Josephine Smith, Secretary and Treasurer; and myself, President. Our teacher who presides over the home room is Miss Gilbert, and she certainly does it with an iron hand.

Thelma F. Simmerman

Freshmen

Freshman 1A Class

Abrams, Jerome; Armbruster, Ralph; Ault, Alma; Baish, Wilma; Averill, Merle, Bowman, Jeanne; Bradway, Clinton; Buttolph, Leona, Carleton, Mary; Dillow, Paul; Eaken, Ralph, Fenn, Stanley; Fleming, Madeline; Flickinger, Lois; Fulton, Marion; Gilbert, Lloyd; Gunder, George; Hodnet, Elizabeth; Hoyt, Dorothy; Martin, Clarence; Papp, Alfred; Reinhardt, George; Shaw, Byron; Sheerlein, Freda; Shook, Harvey; Smith, Leland; Snyder, Donald; Spahr, Charlotte, Stackhouse, Lucille; Szaniszlo, Paul; Tekus, Marie; VanOvern, Lillian; Wickwire, Undine; Wilkey, Evelyn; Zsarnay, Irene.

1A CLASS HISTORY

On September 5, 1925 thirty-five very green "freshies" who had journeyed through the grades together were ushered unceremoniously, but not unnoticeably, into the Freshman rooms, where with twenty-two other Freshmen, who had come from other schools bcause their towns afforded no high schools, we formed a total of fifty-six Freshmen.

During our Freshmen B year we elected officers: Pres. Clara Kuntz, V. Pres Eugene Schlechty, and Sec.-Treas.—Donald Snyder.

Eugene Woodruff

Freshman 1B Class

Abbott, Lawrence; Bair, Elvina; Barnett, Mary; Beedle, Eleanor; Beedle, Eloise; Campbell, Carmyn; Chaffee, Almerin; Cotner, Harold; Denton, Sara; Dougherty, Max; Gable, Elizabeth; Gayer, Jean; Hand, Earnest; Kennedy, Lawrence; Komjati, Elizabeth; Lovett, William; McCarrier, Flora; Pelton, Mary; Pfannenschwartz, Harold; Ritter, Letha; Schafer, Maynard; Shaw, Viva; Short, Ruth; Shook, Hallie; Smith, William; Wickwire, Ilda; Winters, Helen; Wyman, John.

1B CLASS HISTORY

On the morning of January 24, 1926, twenty-four pupils were escorted by Miss Wheatley over to the room conducted by Mr. Fenn, where we picked up two more and the next week two new students, making twenty-eight in all. We then considered ourselves as "Freshies" and after some difficulty we managed to reach the right classrooms.

We soon elected the following as our class officers: Presidnet—Jean Gayer, Vice-President—Viva Shaw, Secretary—Letha Ritter, Treasurer—Eloise Beedle.

At the present we have attended only one High School Party and we had a very enjoyable time. We hope to have more parties in the future and contribute to sports ,music, and all the other High School activities.

Mary Pelton

Mid-Year High School Party

One of the most delightful social events of the school year was the High School Party held on the evening of January 15, 1926, to which the incoming Freshmen were invited and in whose honor the party was given.

After the guests were all assembled in the Auditorium the members ofthe various classes were separated into groups, and then a jolly time of games and contests began under the expert supervision of Miss Farnum and Mr. Case. A track meet was planned consisting of the hammer throw, relay race, high and low jump, obstacle race, potato race, discus throw, etc. One or more for each contest were selected from the representative class group, and the whole Auditorium rang the cheers and laughter of this merry making. After much debate and consideration the seniors were declared winners for the evening by scoring the greatest number of points.

After the games refreshments were served in the council room. It is quite needless to comment on that part of the entertainment only to say that they were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Again returning to the Auditorium we were greatly surprised to find the famous "Donald Ausman Orchestra". The remainder of the evening was very pleasantly spent in dancing.

Every one went away with a feeling of having spent a very pleasant and long to be remembered evening.

It is only in keeping with our many good times that we should express a word of appreciation to Mr. Conkle and the members of the faculty for this, as well as the numerous other social functions we have been permitted to enjoy in Old Medina High.

Phyllis McNeal

Who's Who in Junior Class

JUNIOR A'S

Harold Ausman, AFKS
Marion Bagley, ACKOM
Pauline Bowman, ACKLOT
Ralph Buchannan, S
Reginald Campbell, AK
Genevieve Carlton, CKLT
Norene Carlton, ABCKLOT
Norma Carlton, C
Fanchion Carter, ACKLUT
Neva Caskey, CO
Ray Chase, ACKS
Helen Clark, C
Robt. Close, FS
Jasper Dundas, AFKLST
Gerald Ellis, A
Harold isher, AK
Mabel Fretter, AC
Everett Fuller
Mary Grim
Daisy Hoddlnott, A
Sophia Jacot
Kenneth Kindig
Clara Kling, BCLOKT
Dorothy Koons, ACEO
Erwin Kraver, AFLT
Bertha Miller, A
Clarence Nettleton, AF
Arthur Nichols BO
Reba Ritter, BCO
Ernest Rollins, C
Carl Roth, ACFKLT
Martin Ruder
Dorothy Scott
Bernice Selzer, C
Howard Selzer, AC
Carroll Shaw, BCDEO
Ruth Shirey, C
Josephine Slabaugh
Emma Smith, C
Grace Taylor
Herman Walker, FT
Wayne White, F
Louise Wideman, ACDEK
Marion Yost, AKLST

JUNIOR B'S

Eugene Beedle, FL
Maxine Fulmer, C
Harold Fulton
Ellen Nichols, CDEKT
Stanbery Nichols, C
Jack Oatman, DE
Donna Pelton, CKT
Lloyd Shaw
Mabel Smith
Pauline Smith, ACKLT
June Thomas
LaVerne Thorpe, CA
Ronald Wade, AFLSUK

KEY TO ACTIVITIES:—A, Annual Board. B Band. C. Chorus. D Letter in Debate. E. Debate Club. F Football. K Basketball. L Letter in Sport. U Basketball Captain. M. Cheer Leader. O Orchestra. S Baseball. T Track.

ACTIVITIES

The Medina High School Debate Club met for the first time this year on September 9, 1925.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Robert Searles; Vice-President, Mary Armstrong; Secretary, Jack Oatman.

The meetings consisted of debates of public questions viz "Direct election of the president," "Japanese exclusion," "Recognition of the Soviet government" and "Compulsory arbitration of coal mine disputes."

All these debates proved to be very interesting. Besides the various debates the meetings consisted of a mock trial of ex-kaiser Wilhelm II, readings, and short talks from different members of the club, and talks from Mr. Bauer in which he gave us valuable information.

Officers for the second semester were elected January 6, 1926 as follows: President, Robert Searles; Vice-President, Olive Davis; Secretary, Katherine Root.

The remainder of the meetings were given mostly to the discussion of the question for the triangular debate. The schools composing the triangular this year were Barberton, Wadsworth and Medina and the question, "Resolved that there should be Compulsory Arbitration of disputes in Coal Mines, constitutionality conceded."

The home teams had the negative side of the question, the affirmative teams going abroad. Each team was allowed three constructive speeches of nine minutes in length and three rebuttal speeches each four minutes in length except the last speaker on each side who was allowed six minutes.

The team that went to Barberton from Medina consisted of Maisie Tollafield (Captain), Ellen Nichols, Louise Wideman and Robert Searles.

Although Medina lost the decision of the judge, Dr. R. B. Pease of the University of Akron, the debate was very close.

Maisie Tollafield opened the debate by proving the necessity of Compulsory Arbitration. Ellen Nichols spoke second for Medina, showing that the proposition advocated by the affirmative was logical and sound in principle. Robert Searles concluded the constructive argument by establishing the practicability of the question. In rebuttal Medina was very effective, especially that delivered by Searles.

The team that debated at home was composed of live Davis Captain), Katherine Root, Jack Oatman and Carroll Shaw.

The visiting team that came here upholding the affirmative side of the question was from Wadsworth. Jack Oatman began the argument for Medina by proving that lacking any demand or support and unenforceable, compulsory arbitration could never be successful in the United States. Katherine Root, Medina's second speaker, presented facts showing that the plan had proved a failure wherever tried. Olive Davis ended the argument with a speech on the impracticability of compulsory arbitration.

The delivery and argument of the Medina team were superior to that of Wadsworth. Dr. James M. Vance of Wooster College, speaking briefly after the debate, gave the decision to Medina.

Saturday evening, March 27, the eight members of the debate team and Mr. Conkle were given a splendid treat by the debate coaches, Mr. Bauer and Mr. Kellogg, in the form of a dinner at the Monitor Hotel and a picture show afterwards. Immediately after the banquet Mr. Bauer acted as Toastmaster and every one present responded with a toast.

Of the eight receiving letters this year only four will return next fall. However, we expect to have another good team.

Mary Armstrong

School Orchestra

Music Notes

Students of Medina High School in both instrumental and vocal work showed greater interest in 1925—1926 than ever before.

The first event of importance was the rendition of the comic operetta "Pocahontas" by Edmonds and Johnston, a very pretentious work. The High School was ably assisted by local soloists. The following was the cast of characters:

Pocahontas	Lucille Best
Pow-hat-on	Ford Case (Manual Training Teacher)
John Rolfe	Louis Best
John Smith	Robert Searles—Class of '26
Ah—Hum	Myron Offineer—Class of '27
An Usher	Robert Flammer—Class of '28
Ah-Meek	Florence Thatcher
Lady Bird	Maisie Tollafield—Class of '26
Wah-Wah-Tay-See	Undine Wickwire—Class of '28
Queen Anne	Mrs. Norman Clark

The production was directed by John Beck. There was an orchestra of eleven pieces with Grace Marie Fisk (Class of '26) at the piano. Much credit is due the latter for her untiring efforts and ability as an accompanist.

Ford Case directed the stage settings and lighting effects. Much credit is due him. The "make-up" man was Kirkindall of the American Book company.

The musical activities of our schools were given (in 1925-1926) to help the "Organ Fund." Nearly $600 was added to this fund during the year.

The annual Music Revue was held March 26 and this year the entire program was given by members of Medina Village Schools. The following program was rendered:

"Our Orchestras" —High School—Grade—Primary.

"Our Squawkers"—Katherine Root, Eugene Woodruff, Russel Beck, Paul Dillow —|Clarinets)

Novelty Boys"—"Dick" Warner—Myron Offineer

"Gypsy Love Song"—Robert Searles with Chorus

Xylophone Solos—Richard Warner

Bell Solo—Harold Thomson

"Our Ballet"—Ruth Virginia Offineer—Betty Koons—Fern Auble—Lillian Denman

Intermezzo—Vernon Blanchard, Bassoon; Katherine Root, Harp; Richard Warner, Organ

"Moonlight and Roses"—Undine Wickwire and Chorus

Our Twins—Eleanor and Eloise Beedle—Joe and Tom Englert

Echoes of 1925—Elizabeth Fretz, Cello; Donald Ausman, Violin; Rolland Hoff, Cornet; Ralph Wise, Oboe; Mr. Beck at Piano.

The Band numbers 30 and the Orchestra 35.

Richard Warner and Myron Offineer received extra training in acting as assistants to Supervisor Beck.

A new feature was also combined Band—Orchestra which played at the Revue and also before the Assembly on April 30.

The following program was given:

March "America Forever"—*Ascher*
Overture "Festival"—*Asher*
Cornet Duet—"Air from Rigoletto"—"*Verdi*
March "Faust"—*Gounod*
Medley Overture—Arranged by Brown
March "Our Heroes"—*Asher*

Songs were sung by the assembly with Band- Orchestra accompaniment.

Recitals were given during the year by Grace Marie Fisk and Richard Warner piano. Several Student Recitals of instrumental and vocal were presented.

Two interesting appreciative lessons were given by Mr. Beck, one on the Works and Life of Victor Herbert and the other the story of MacDowell's life and compositions.

The final Concert of the year was in celebration of National Music Week, on Friday evening, May 7, when the combined Choirs, High School Chorus and Garfield Upper Grades with local soloists gave the program. An orchestra of 25 pieces was used to accompany the big Chorus of 300 voices. The program is as follows:

America (All Sing)

Chorus—(a) "God of Our Fathers"—Warren
(b) "Merry Life"—*Dena*
(c) "Welcome, Sweet Springtime"—*Rubinstein*

Solo—"The Last Rose of Summer"—*Flotow*
REGINA BARTUNEK

Paraphrase—"Nearer My God to Thee"
THE MEDINA TRIO

Solo—"Annie Laurie"—*Lady Scott*
FLORENCE THATCHER

Xylophone—Violin Duet—"Silver Threads Among the Gold"
RICHARD WARNER—DONALD AUSMAN

Solo—"Old Black Joe"—*Foster*
LOUISE BEST

Song—(All Sing)
"Auld Lang Syne"
"Jingle Bells"
"My Bonnie"
"All Through the Night"
"Come Thou Almighty King"

Reading by Bert Morse

A Round—"O How Lovely is the Evening"
Twelve Sixth Grade Boys and Girls

Solo—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"
FRED BOHLEY AND ORCHESTRA

Male Chorus—"Bull Dog on the Bank"

Quartette of Old Songs
MRS. BIGELOW, MRS. GAGE, MR. DEYELL, MR. ROOT

Cornet Solo—"Holy City"
ROLLAND HOFF

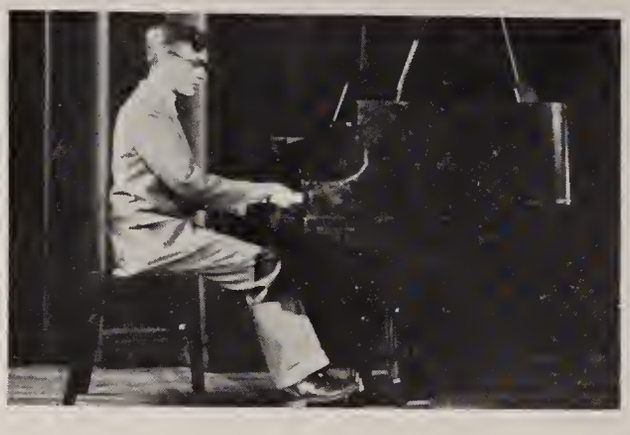
Chorus—(a) "Keep the Home Fires Burning—*Novello*
(b) "The Lost Chord"—*Sullivan*

Star Spangled Banner (All Sing)

During the program Mr. Dan Pelton, President of the Community Organization, thinking it an opportune time to add to the organ fund asked for pledges from the audience. The audience generously responded to the request and about Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars was pledged.

Norene Carlton

School Band



On April 12 Richard Warner—Tympanist and Vernon Blanchard—Bassoonist, two members of the Class of 1926, went to Detroit to play in the National High School Orchestra which was trained by J. E. Maddy of Ann Arbor, Michigan. On the Friday of that week the Orchestra, numbering 250 young people from 36 states, gave a concert in Orchestra Hall under the direction of Mr. Maddy and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductor of Detroit Symphony. The Orchestra played before the National Music Supervisors' Conference. Mr. Beck attended the conference and spent the week with Medina High's two members of the National Orchestra.

Wins Cup

London, England, May, 1925

Dear Mr. Beck:

On account of my deep interest in and appreciation of the constructive work you are doing for the youth of Medina I have ordered sent to you from Boston a silver cup, which I would like to have entered as a prize in a competitive contest for M. H. S. students: the honor award to be made annually at the completion of the school year. The conditions under which I offer this cup are as follows:

"You are to be sole judge; in making the award you are to take into consideration the handicaps that are being encountered; serious minded students; versatility; great progress made musically in the year; and evidence of real musicianship."

"The student who wins the honor award is to have name and year engraved on the cup."

"The cup shall be presented to the student to whom the honor is awarded twice."

Edna Rickard Hamilton.

This beautiful cup was awarded to Richard Lyman Warner at his own Commencement on June 10, 1926.

We are very proud to add that through a competitive examination he was chosen as Tympany player of the Cleveland Institute of Music Symphony Orchestra.

Vocational Agriculture

The aim of the vocational agriculture is to prepare the boy of high school age for the occupation of farming and to develop in him the characteristics of a good citizen and farmer. One agriculture subject is offered each year, with the exception of the second year when farm shop is offered. The following shows the prescribed curriculum for agriculture students:

Freshmen—Animal Husbandry, Algebra, Biology, English.
Sophomore—Farm Crips, Farm Shop, Geometry, English.
Junior—Farm Management, Chemistry, Economics, English.
Senior—Farm Engineering, Dairying, Physics, American History 1-2, Civics 1-2, Elective.

All the boys have home projects. Each boy raises some crop or livestock. In this way we can apply in practice what we learn in school.

This year the department started with an enrollment of 20 boys. At the beginning of the second semester there were 22 boys. Twenty is the average enrollment of the 173 departments in the state. Our department was one of the first to be established in the state.

The department has helped many farmers in the way of testing soils, milk, seed corn, and in culling poultry. The largest tractor school, (in enrollment and work accomplished) in the state was held by our department. A sprayer constructed by the Engineering class, is doing outstanding work in the community. A cow-testing association has been organized consisting of 110 cows and the testing is handled by three of the students.

Last August Mr. Duke took us to the Ohio State Fair. A judging team composed of several boys, competed with other agricuture departments of Ohio. Henry Mabry won one prize and Howard Selzer won two prizes in judging livestock. Maynard Abbott won a "State Scholarship" to O. S. U. by competetive examination.

Howard Selzer

Home Economics

Home Economics, comprising the courses of sewing and cooking, has a total of 62 girls—40 in the advance sewing class, and 14 in the beginning class. There are 8 taking cooking.

These two subjects—sewing and cooking—supply training which every girl needs, as it follows what she must at some time undertake, the responsibilities of a home.

Knowledge of textiles enables the pupils to select materials for clothing and the household with reference to color, price, quality, durability and use. Pupils learn the process ofthe manufacture of fabrics, the physical properties, and the laws against the adulteration of these fabrics, and how to apply this knowledge when buying.

Garments are planned according to design, color and cost and the garments are cut and made in class. The advance sewing class works with wool, silk,and linen while the beginning classes are limited to the cotton fabrics.

Things worthy of careful consideration in successful food work, are the cost of food, selection, nutritive value, combination, palatability and appearance before and after serving. This knowledge is applied to meal preparation.

Cafeteria work which is closely related to foods work or cooking on cooking extended from the months of November to March inclusive. Meals were served and prepared by the following members of the class in cafeteria work: Dorothy Frederick, Mabel Fretter, Helen Novak, Agnes Lentz, Alda Thomas, and Bernice Selzer.

Mabel Fretter, LaVerne Thorpe

Calendar

Sept. 8—School opens. Lots of lost Freshman wandering about.

Sept. 9—Schedules are made out.

Sept. 11—Hurrah! Assembly. We are assigned seats.

Sept. 15—Freshmen haven't as yet found themselves.

Sept. 16—Every one get ready to go to the "Fair."

Sept. 18—Assembly. Every one get a song book. We will now sing "Charley is my Darling."

Sept. 21—Blue Monday and orchestra practice.

Sept. 22—Chorus. Mr. Beck informed us that we must buy music.

Sept. 25—Every one ready to go? Where? Akron, Foot Ball game with St. Vincent. We lost the first game.

Sept. 28—Orchestra practice.

Sept. 30—Debate meeting.

Oct. 1—Every one in good tune to play at the game.

Oct. 2—Game with West Commerce. A rousing pep meeting in assembly second period. Picture show for benefit of athletics at night.

Oct. 9—Assembly. Game to be held in afternoon postponed on account of rain.

Oct. 13—Have you your music??

Oct. 15—English class is very interesting Offineer went to sleep.

Oct. 16—A playlet on "Fire Prevention" written by Miss Alexander, Miss Huddle, Miss Gilbert, was given by several pupils in assemply. Mr. Beck also sang a "Solo-So-Low." Game with Spencer.

Oct. 19—"Going to the game?" Well buy that ticket, you said you would.

Oct. 21—Town raided by Lecture Course ticket sellers.

Oct. 22—"Spring time." Several High School teachers and pupils take part in the play.

Oct. 23—Assembly. Game with Millersburg.

Oct. 24—Lecture Course.

Oct. 26—Tests begin.

Oct. 28—OH! see the snow. Lets go sliding.

Oct. 30—Assembly. Foot Ball game. A tie score.

Nov. 3—AH! HA! A Sophomore has a diamond.

Nov. 4—Grade Cards out today. Was yours decorated?

Nov. 6—Game with Wellington. Lost to the tune of 44-0.

Nov. 13—Assembly.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving holidays begin.

Nov. 30—Back to school. "Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling"?

Dec. 4—Practice for the Operetta begins

Dec. 10—Chorus sings for Kiwanis Club.

Dec. 11—"Operetta Pocahontus." A grand success. Much credit is due Mr. Beck.

Dec. 14—Lecture Course.

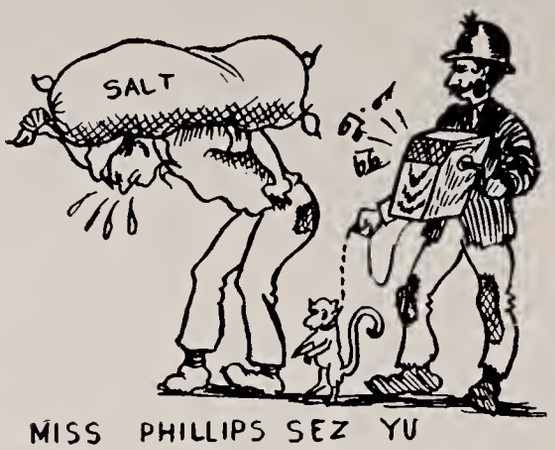
Dec. 18—Assembly. First Basket Ball game of the season with Chatham.

Dec. 22—Mr. Kellogg informs Day Chase and Harold Ausman that they are a nuisance.
Dec. 23—Christmas Vacation begins.
Jan. 4—Back to "Prison."
Jan. 5—"Have you broken any of your resolutions"?
Jan. 6—Miss Alexander tells the 8th period gym class taht they will now have Dumb Bell's Drill.
Jan. 8.—First assembly of New year. Game with Sharon.
Jan. 11—Miss Phillips takes up Autographs. Ask Bowman for particulars.
Jan. 15—Game with Hinkley. "Do you get out of exams?"
Jan. 18—Lecture course.
Jan. 19—High School party.Miss Wheatley's room were the guests of the evening.
Jan. 22—Game with Leroy.
Jan. 25—"Cards." Did you pass?
Jan. 26—New Semester opens.
Jan. 29—Game with Wadsworth there. Few High School pupils attend.
Feb. 2—Annual meeting. Work begins.
Feb. 3—Autographs are in style.
Feb. 4—Miss Gilbert tells the 4th period English class that we will have a Play staged by Offineer and Ausman.
Feb. 5—Assembly, Piano recital given by Mr. Beck's pupils. Game with Barberton.
Feb. 8—Harold Ausman turned over a new leaf.
Feb. 9—Wayne White had a grand awakening today in Chemistry. Lecture Course.
Feb. 11—Are you hungry? Just go to the Food Show.
Feb. 12—No Assembly. Game with Hinkley.
Feb. 16—Basket Ball suits ordered.
Feb. 19—Assembly. Washington program given by the dignified Seniors. Game with Parma.
Feb. 24—Cards.
Feb. 25—Game with Wadsworth here.
Mar. 3—Had a visitor in 3A English today.
Mar. 5—Girls have game with Granger girls, Boys with West Commerce.
Mar. 12—Assembly. Junior-Senior Jollies given by pupils in room 221. Debate with Wadsworth in the afternoon.
Mar. 15—A dignified Senior fell down stairs. Ask Ted for particulars.
Mar. 16—Community Orchestra Concert.
Mar. 18—Assembly. St. Patrick program given by Miss Alexander's room.
Mar. 22—Lecture Course.
Mar. 24—Get your pictures taken for the Annual.
Mar. 26—Music Revue. No outside talent.
Mar. 30—All enjoy first nice spring day.
April 1—April Fool. Ha, Ha.
April 2—Room 223 entertains Assembly with a one act Playlet — "A Colonial School."

April 2—Spring vacation begins.
April 13—Back to "Prison" again.
April 14—Annual Board meeting.
April 16—Assembly at last. Everyone out to see "A Kiss for Cinderella."
April 19—Only a few more Mondays.
April 20—It is rumored that a H. S. Party is in the near future.
April 21—Assembly.
April 23—Room 228 entertains the Assembly with an "Arbor Day" program.
April 28—Annual meeting.
April 30—Assembly. First Base Ball game of the season with Wadsworth. We won.
May 3—Every one get your ticket for the May Festival.
May 7—Track Meet at Wooster.
May 10—No Chorus.
May 14—Assembly—Game with Ashland—9 M. H. S. 6.
May 15—Track Meet at Akron.
May 19—Junior Class Meeting.
May 20—Beat Kent State Hi here.
May 21—Assembly, Mr. Fenn's room entertained.
May—21-22—State track and field meet at Columbus. Five of our boys took part.
May 26—Wooster game here.
May 27—Senior Class Play "Backbone."
May 30—Left, left, left, right, left.
June 4—H. S. Picnic.
June 6—Baccalaureate.
June 7—Junior-Senior Banquet—Exams start.
June 8—Conkles' entertain Seniors.
June 10—Commencement.
June 11—Alumni Banquet.

See you in September.

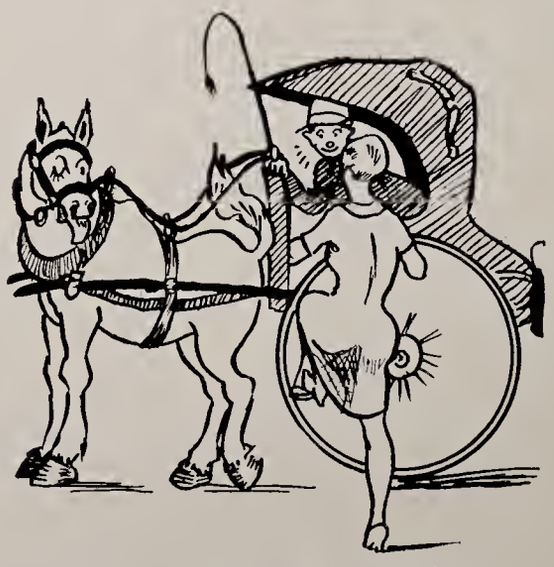
Fanchion Carter



MISS PHILLIPS SEZ YU GOTTA TAKE A GRAIN OF SALT WITH THA STORIES YU HEAR ABROAD

Sid. NOW WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT A GROUND-HOG IS?
Amos Ruch. IT'S A SAUSAGE, TEACHER

Miss Alex. ALL-RIGHT BOSWELL RUN UP THE CURTAIN
Boswell. — YOU THINK I AM A SQUIRREL.



THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE

ATHLETICS

FOOT BALL
BAGLEY
KELLOGG
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WADE
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BLANCHARD
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KING
HANGE
BARRY

Football Results Of 1925

OPPONENTS			M. H. S.
St. Vincent	32		2
West Commerce	0		6
Spencer	6		22
Millersburg	0	(Forfeit)	1
Wadsworth	0		0
Wellington	43		0
Kenmore	38		7
Berea	0		12
	119		50

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CAPTAIN BLANCHARD

Center
Weight: 137 lbs.
Class: 1926

Captain "Herb" Blanchard ranks as one of the best, if not the best, passing centers that Medina High has ever developed. His passes, which were of the spiral variety, were fast and always accurate. "Herb" shouldered the added responsibility of doing the team's punting on several occasions, and performed well. For a small man, Captain Blanchard headed the M. H. S. "steam roller" with deadly effect—being a hard, quick charger, both on offense and defense. "Herb" was a real fighter always injecting the old fight frankly and straight from the shoulder.

BAGLEY

Tackle
Weight: 152 lbs.
Class: 1926

"Civvie" the only veteran back left over from the powerful '24 eleven, was shifted from half to full on account of his hard hitting, driving ability. Bagley was out of several games on account of injuries, but carried the brunt of the attack when in the game. Undoubtedly one of the big reasons why M. H. S. tied the Wadsworth eleven, was because of the ground gaining of Bagley and his fine punting. Bagley consistently outkicked Gerstenschlager of Wadsworth. Bagley was an excellent defensive fullback and his loss was keenly felt when he was out of the line-up on account of injuries.

SEARLES

Tackle
Weight: 152 lbs.
Class: 1926

"Bob" was one of the experienced men on the team. He made his first letter two years ago but failed to make one the year after on account of injuries. Searles was a mighty good lineman, a good man to play beside, excellent in making holes, and a hard tackler. "Bob" was hurt in the Millersburg game, and his absence was felt in the Wadsworth game. The playing of the younger players was helped by encouraging words from Searles in trying situations. "Bob" was of the type that when he was told to do something —he could be depended on to carry out instructions.

WADE

Quarter
Weight: 150 lbs.
Class: 1927

"Honkey", who started the season playing end and played there through all the games, finished the schedule calling the signals at quarter. Wade was probably the most versatile player on the team, a sure tackler, forward passes deluxe, fair at running the ends, a good line plunger, and punter. It was Wade's good judgment and ability to think under fire that won for him the job of quarterback. Wade hurled the pass into the waiting hands of Dundas to win the West Commerce game, and it was "Honkey" that sneaked through for a touchdown against Berea.

DAILEY

Quarter
Weight: 133 lbs.
Class: 1926

Dailey, although light in avoidupois, was heavy in knowledge of the game. Howard played his best game against Wadsworth, being the only reason why W. H. S. did not beat us—he had the "old fight" all right. Dailey was an excellent defensive back, very clever at diognosing the opposing team's play, and very accurate in sifting through the interference to get at the ball carrier.

"Howard although not a very fast runner, was good in a broken field, and seldom failed in making a good return on punts. Dailey played end on offense at times and even called signals from that position.

BARRY

Half Back
Weight: 146 lbs.
Class: 1928

Barry showed some of his brother's traits and prowess. "Norm" proved himself a clever and hard runner, good line plunger, and an excellent forward passer and receiver of passes. Altho this was Barry's first year on the varsity, it was one of success—he generally was called upon to play end on defense, in which position he is a regular "bear cat." M. H. S. is fortunate in having the services of Barry for two more years. "Norm" was a fair punter, and above the average in place and drop-kicking.

DUNDAS

Half Back
Weight: 151 lbs.
Class: 1927

"Jap" although not a regular on last year's squad was thoroughly experienced in the work of making touchdowns for old Medina, as he proved last year at Shaker Heights. Dundas was excellent at running ends, and good at snatching passes. In the West Commerce game "Jap" was on the receiving end of Wade's spectacular 25 yd. forward pass. "Jap" was also a good punter and all around kicker making most all of Medina's try for extra points. Such remarks as, "Look at "Red Grange" were constantly being passed around the field when "Jap" was in action, he was high point man of the squad this season.

KELLOGG

End
Weight: 140 lbs.
Class: 1926

"Kelly" the most conscientious worker on the squad, proved very adept at half on defense. On account of his speed, "Kelly" was always the first green and white man down the field under punts and although, not a hard tackler, he was sure. "Kelly" easily saved the Millersburg game by snapping off their speed merchant when he grew rampant. Hall played in the backfield at times but proved of greater value at end except on defense. The Wadsworth game was his big game and a memorable event in the history of M. H. S. athletics.

KING

End
Weight: 150 lbs.
Class: 1928

"King" proved himself a fast and aggressive end. At different times he performed at end tackle, and guard and did credit to himself and Medina High. With two more years ahead of him and with the same amount of progress shown in the future as in the past—he will come close to the realms of stardom. King played well in the Wadsworth game in filling the shoes of Searles at right tackle, who was injured in the Millersburg game. Kink slated for a regular berth at right end for the coming season.

HANGE

End
Weight: 162 lbs.
Class: 1926

Hange, altho out with injuries in several games made a name for himself in his first year of football. He was a fast end and good tackler. Hange is really one of the best young football prospects to appear in several years. He was very instrumental in the defeat of Berea High Hange is being looked upon as a prospective center for next year's eleven.

ROTH

Tackle
Weight: 176 lbs.
Class: 1927

Playing his first year of football Roth proved one of the best lineman on the team, and along with Bernhardt at his side, it made a combination hard to beat. Carl learned his lessons slowly but thoroughly and grew steadily better as the season rolled on. Roth's speed and his excellent tackling were the chief reasons of his success. In the final game against Berea, Carl's efforts were rewarded when he intercepted a B. H. S. pass and scampered across the goal line for a touchdown.

BEEDLE

Guard
Weight: 150 lbs.
Class: 1928

Beedle, always a bulwark on the line, a hard man to buck up against and conscientious worker, was a big cog in the success of this year's team. He was a man to be depended on to make holes and to carry out instructions in general. Beedle was one of the reasons why Wadsworth steam roller failed to function. Eugene helped make a pair of excellent high school guards.

BERNHARDT

Guard
Weight: 170 lbs.
Class: 1928

One of the best guard prospects to don the green and white colors in recent years. Bernhardt played intelligently and was mechanically successful in the Wadsworth game. The Wadsworth steam roller was aimed at Bernhardt and he along with Captain Blanchard and Beedle blocked the attack with deadly accuracy. Henry along with Beedle played the best game of any of the Medina linemen in the Wellington game. When M. H. S. trounced Berea our Bernhardt was very instrumental.

Basketball

1925-26

OPPONENTS	PTS.	RESULTC M. H. S.	PTS.
Chatham	12		19
Sharon	4		25
Akron South Juniors	14		10
Leroy	15		39
Dover	26		12
Barberton	16		15
Lodi	20		18
Wadsworth	26		20
Wellington	11		19
Granger	10		19
Wadsworth	17		23
West Commerce	13		18
	184		237

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SQUAD ROSTER

DAILEY, rf
YOST, lf
WADE, c
CARTER, rg
DUNDAS, lg
WYER, rf
CHASE, lf
FISHER, c
ROTH, c
STRONG, rg
KELLOGG, lg

CAPTAIN WADE

Center
Class: 1927

Captain Wade made a good leader and undoubtedly gave M. H. S. one of her best basketball teams. Wade usually played back guard after the tip-off and at this position proved a valuable man. "Honky" was an excellent floor man and good shot, making many points during the season when points were needed. The long Wadsworth goal Wade made against Wadsworth in the game at Medina which we won, will long be remembered.

DAILY

Right Forward
Class: 1926

Howard played his best games against Wadsworth, making baskets while the old rivals looked on and grated their teeth in anguish. Daily finished the season second in point scoring. Daily was a proficient dribbler and specialized in medium distance shots.

YOST

Left Forward
Class: 1927

Yost was high point man of the local quintet this season playing an excellent game of ball. Yost was good at short shots, seldom failing when the bucket was needed. Yost was a good dribbler and passed. Yost played his best game against LeRoy making goals from all angles. We are glad that Yost has one more year at M. H. S.

DUNDAS

Left Guard
Class: 1927

"Jap" one of the fastest men on the squad, could seldom do much until he became a little angry, and then he would usually come thru in big style. Dundas played about the best game of any of the Medina boys in the Dover game. "Red" played in streaks when he was right, he could not be stopped. "Jap"

CARTER

Right Guard
Class: 1928

Harvey is one of the best guards that ever has worn the green and white, and strongest defensive player and best floor man. Carter, altho not a big scorer, was consistent and always furnished a few points in every game. Harvey was a good medium distance shot and an excellent free thrower. Carter has two more years of high school basketball.

KELLOGG

Left Guard
Class: 1926

Kellogg, playing his first year of basketball, performed capably at either forward or guard, being a fast and aggressive player. "Kelly" was one of the best defensive players on the squad, because of his speed and reach.

STRONG

Right Guard
Class: 1926

"Doc" was undoubtedly one of the best long and medium shots on the squad. Strong played his best game when on the second team tangled with the Hinkley first team. "Doc" was a good dribbler, passer, and receiver of passes. This was Strong's first year of basketball.

1926 Schedule

Wadsworth	8	Here	April 30	Medina	11
Wadsworth	22	There	May 8	Medina	9
Ashland	9	Here	May 14	Medina	6
Kent State	6	Here	May 20	Medina	7
Wooster	5	Here	May 26	Medina	6
Ashland	11	There	May 29	Medina	1

CAPTAIN KELLOGG

Center Field
Class: 1926

Kelley was elected captain at a meeting of the letter men at the beginning of the season. He was an excellent outfielder because of his speed in covering the territory. Kellogg started our first rally against Wadsworth, when we defeated them 11-8 by stealing second on the first pitched ball after walking with two down, stealing third on the next ball, and stealing home on the next pitched ball, with no errors figuring in the plays. In the return game at Wadsworth, Hall singled, tripled, and walked three times.

WADE

Second Base
Class: 1927

"Honky," last year's regular first baseman, has strengthened the team wonderfully by playing second in rather remarkable style. Wade is one of the most dependable men on the team—usually coming thru when a hit is needed, and always playing a bang up game in the field when good playing is necessary. Wade gathered two hits in four trips to the plate in the game at Wadsworth and fielded faultlessly at first base.

DUNDAS

Third Base
Class: 1927

"Jap", the red headed, fleckled-faced, heavy hitter of the M. H. S. 1926 edition, was out of the first game on account of a sprained ankle, but played against Wadsworth there. "Red" got three hits in four times at bat in this embroglio, but played rather erratic in the field due largely to his lameness. "Jap," also, had to relieve Barry in the box, and here was forced to take rather brutal punishment. However, we are expecting the red-head to do us some good before this annual is published.

YOST

First Base
Class: 1927

Yost, our home grown comedian played his usual good game. A good catcher, if called upon, but added "zip" to the infield when used at the initial sack. Yost batted well, but seemed to hit in streaks. Marion was fast on bases and a fast man in covering his territory. Yost was very clever in tagging runners who strayed too far from first, putting the ball on them with exceptional speed.

STRONG

Short Stop
Class: 1926

Every good ball player has his pet name, so Strong inherited "Doc" for no real reason in particular. Strong was a capable fielder and a quick thrower, depending on these rather than a hard throw, to get his man. "Doc" was very good on starting double plays and seemed to own a pretty good baseball head. He executed a two-ply killing, unassisted in the first Wadsworth game.

DAILEY

Catcher
Class: 1926

Dailey was a veteran player, altho stationed at second base a greater part of the time for the past two seasons, he was found to be an all-round ball player, being used behind the bat most of this season. Dailey has always done his share with the "war club." Howard has always proved himself a cool, capable thinker. He always seemed able to hit when the hit was needed.

MCDOWELL

Pitcher
Class: 1926

This was Ted's second year on the varsity and our only veteran pitcher. It was due mostly to McDowell's capable relief pitching that M. H. S. was able to down Wadsworth in the initial fracas here at Medina. McDowell has been batting with excellent effect. He is one of the coolest pitchers that ever has hurled for the green and white, and the success of the team is largely due to his steadiness.

AUSMAN

Right Field
Class: 1927

"Shorty" for short, is our little sawed off, left handed, right fielder. He is the only left hander on the first team; we are all proud of him, and feel like placing him in a glass cage every night and labelling it "Don't Bother Our Pet." This makes Ausman's second year on the squad. He is playing good baseball and we hope that the good work continues.

CHASE

Left Field
Class: 1927

This is Chase's first year on the varsity. Day is a good player, and a good fellow, liked by all. His speed and fielding ability is his big asset, however, altho a little weak at bat in the early games, he is steadily improving. Day is one of the best base runners on the team, usually scoring when he gets on the paths. Chase played admirably when he relieved Gunder in the first Ashland game. He got a single and a run against the strong combination from Ashland.

BARRY

Pitcher
Class: 1928

Norm, pitching the first ball of his career, has the makings of a real moundsman. Barry gets credit for winning our first game with Wadsworth altho McDowell was called to the rescue in the later stanzas. Norm pitches easily, has plenty of speed, a good assortment of curves, and aside from being a little wild at times, which weakness is disappearing, is a real find. He has two years ahead of him and should do a lot of good.

GUNDER

Left Field
Class: 1929

George is only a freshman and just learning the "ins" and "outs" from a high school standpoint. He is a good allround player, being used either in the field or outer garden. Coach Case has a hard time deciding where to play Gunder. George bats real well, having made three safeties out of eight times at bat up to the present time. We all think "What Do You Mean" will be playing a great game for M. H. S. before his school days are ended.

GILBERT

Catcher
Class: 1930

Gilbert, the hard hitting youngster from LaFayette, was a welcome addition to the 1926 squad. This young man poled out a nice drive in the first Wadsworth game at Medina. Altho, doing most of his catching in practise games, he has proven himself a capable thrower, and a promising receiver. Gilbert is a player that has a lot of "pep" and spirit and will surely make good in the years to come.

Batting Averages for 1925

	AB	H	Per Cent
Rowe	35	14	400
Dickinson	5	2	400
Thomas	9	3	333
Barfoot	30	10	300
Dundas	32	9	281
Wade	33	9	272
Yost	19	5	263
Vance	31	6	193
Kellogg	23	3	130

1925 RESULTS

Medina	12	Leroy	12
Medina	2	Wooster	0
Medina	8	Oberlin Business College	9
Medina	8	Wooster	9
Medina	8	Leroy	6
Medina	13	Wadsworth	10
Medina	9	Wadsworth	0
Medina	0	Kent State	9
Medina	7	Metropolitan Business College	5
Won	5	Tied 1	Lost 3

TRACK SQUAD

Earl Lance ..... 100 yd. Dash, Low Hurdles.
Hall Kellog ..... 100 yd. dash, 220 yd dash, relay team.
Howard King ..... 400 yd. Dash, relay team.
William Miller ..... half-mile, relay team.
Carl Roth ..... 400 yd. dash, half-mile, relay team, shot put.
Henry Mabry ..... Mile run.
Arthur Rieder ..... Mile run.

Paul Hange ..... Low hurdles, Broad jump.
Norman Barry ..... High hurdles, high jump, javelin.
Jasper Dundas ..... Pole vault, Discus, shot put, javelin.
Marion Yost ..... High jump.

Medina made its first attempt in interscholastic track and field competition this year and met with no small amount of success. With the handicaps of being a small school, inexperienced, lack of a good track on which to practice until late in the season and the many difficulties and inconveniences encountered whenever entering a new field of activity is entered, the 1926 squad showed a spirit and determination seldom found in much larger organizations.

TRIANGULAR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Ashland—Wooster—Medina

The first test came when Ashland, Wooster, and Medina met at the Wooster College Stadiums, where M. H. S. came home with four first place ribbons altho finishing third in the meet, Kellogg took second in the hundred; and first in the two hundred twenty yard dashes; Roth made first in the shot, half-mile, and third in the four hundred yard dash; Dundas placed third in the discus. Barry third in the high hurdles; and our relay team composed of King, Miller, Roth and Kellogg carried the M. H. S. colors to victory in the mile relay by winning the mile in 3:58.8

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT MEET

(Southern Half)

At the Northeastern District Meet held at Seiberling field, the week following the Wooster Meet, the local team surprised its most ardent followers by qualifying live boys for the State meet to be held at Columbus the following week. Kellogg placed first in the 220 yard dash in a field of twenty-three entrants, dashing down the track in the finals in 23 2-5 seconds; Roth placed third in the half-mile; Rieder took fifth place in the mile; and the M. H. S. green and white relay team placed third in the mile relay.

OHIO INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The five boys that qualified for the State Meet at Columbus on Friday and Saturday, May 21-22 were Rieder, Miller, King, Roth, Kellogg. The events were held in the mammoth Ohio Stadium before a crowd of several thousand people including 1275 athletes from all parts of Ohio.

Kellogg places second best in State, in Class 3. There were preliminary heats run in the dashes, so Kellogg participated on Friday afternoon. Hall won his heat handily thereby, qualifying for the finals which were run in the Stadium at 3:10 Saturday afternoon. "Kelly," altho not making quite the time that he did at Akron, finished a very close second in 23.5 seconds to Hauserman of University School in Cleveland. "Kelly," by placing second, won a silver trophy—given by the Ohio State University, and the first that we have any record of, as being won by an M. H. S. student.

Roth Makes Fifth Place in Half-Mile

Carl Roth, altho handicapped by a slight cold, won fifth place in the half-mile run. Carl pushed the winner all the way showing his ability, but failed in the last ten yards, due to his physical condition. However, we believe that Carl will do better next time as he is eligible for one more year of interscholastic competition. Roth received a ribbon for fifth place.

Rieder, King, and Miller Run Well

Rieder, altho only a sophomore, placed ninth and showed a fine finish in the mile run by passing four men on the stretch. King ran the first lap of the relay and was second when he passed to Miller who slipped to third—Medina finishing fourth in their division.

Girls' Basketball

Fanchion Carter, Captain, Forward.
Pauline Smith, Forward.
Hazel Effinger, Center
Clara Kling, Guard.
Iva Davis, Guard.

Second Team

Genevieve Carlton, Forward.
Marian Bagley, Forward.
Norene Carlton, Center.
Pauline Bowman, Guard.
Donald Pelton, Guard.
Lillian Dethloff, Forward.

This year the girls basket ball team of Medina High School has set a standard which the future basket ball teams must make a valiant effort to uphold. Out of the eleven games played during the season, the girls were successful in winning nine. This is a record of which Medina High should be proud; a record which has been due entirely to the untiring and loyal effort of each member of the team.

The first game with Chatham was a closely guarded contest but resulted with a score 5-4 in favor of the Medina girls. In the second game played with Sharon on the home floor, the varsity showed much improvement in shooting baskets and they were almost able to double the Sharon score.

When they met the Hinkley girls on their floor the following Friday night, the hottest contest of the season took place. At the end of the game the score was tied so it was necessary to play extra time in order to decide the winner. Hinckley caged the first basket so carried off the laurels of the contest.

At Granger the following night the M. H. S. girls won easily at the hands of their opponents.

In the game played with the LeRoy girls on Jan. 22, the girls displayed excellent team work and unusual good luck in shooting. The visitors were defeated by a score of 23-3.

Dame Fortune smiled upon the girls favorably in the two games with Barberton and Wadsworth, which followed. The outcome of the game with Wadsworth was a big surprise for the team, because they were fearful of their capability to compete with their ancient rival.

When the Hinkley girls came to Medina the Medina girls were ready to avenge them for their defeat in the former contest. They were very easily able to come out as victors with a score 27 to 4.

On February 19 the girls journeyed to Parma but playing under girls rules, to which they were unaccustomed, they met their second and last defeat of the season.

The following Friday the Wadsworth girls played their return game, at Medina. Although they played a good game they met their second defeat at the hands of M. H. S.

The last game was played with Granger, who were conquered for the second time by Medina High Girls.

This year has proved a very successful one for M. H. S. girls and we hope that this success will continue.

Fanchion Carter

GIRLS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In November Class Basket-ball teams were organized for the inter-class games which resulted as follows:

Freshmen vs Sophomores 1-3
Freshmen vs Juniors 0-17
Freshmen vs Seniors 0-25
Sophomore vs Juniors 8-18
Sophomore vs Seniors 6-8
Juniors vs Seniors 4-2

The laurels went to the Juniors who were victorious in all three games.

The following girls were enter in the county track meet which was held at the Fair Grounds on May 8, 1926. 100 yard dash, Fanchion Carter, Mildred Siders and Anna Margaret Kirk. Carter won first and Kirk second in this event. 50 yard dash, Luella Gilbert, Orpha Yost and Hazel Effinger. Running High Jump, Fanchion Carter, Ruth Short, Clara Kling. Carter was also victorious in this event. Running Broad Jump, Mildred Siders, Orpha Yost and Geneva Carpenter. Yost carried off the honors in this. Ball Throwing, Fanchion Carter, Clara Kling and Pauline Smith. 220 yard Relay, Genevieve Carleton, Pauline Smith, Ruth Short and Orpha Yost. Medina can be proud of her athletes at all times.

Much credit is due their interested and patient instructor, Miss Alexander.

Fiftieth Anniversary Ode to Medina High

By a Loyal "Old Grad"

Tune "America the Beautiful"

From Lakes to Gulf, from Sea to Sea
Thy sons and daughters meet
To celebrate thy Golden Year
Classmates and teachers greet;
Medina High! Medina High!
Dear friend we love thee yet!
A source of inspiration thou
We never can forget.

From Seventy-six to Twenty-six
Through fifty golden years
Thy classes left each linked to each
Till now a chain appears,
Of fifty precious links this chain
Now binds our hearts to thee;
Medina High! Medina High!
God keep the pure and free.

My chosen colors, Mater dear,
The "Crimson and the Gray"
To them we're loyal year by year
But this our natal day
With purest gold we'd crown thy brow
For all the years just passed,
Medina High, to thee we pledge
Our homage to the last.

In Memoriam

In the past fifty years since the first Medina High School Commencement in 1876, out of the fifty classes, and twelve hundred and seventy-three graduates, eighty-two have been promoted to the higher life after filling well their chosen places in this world's activities.

Beloved by their teachers, classmates and friends, they are not forgotten in this Golden Anniversary Year, of our dear Alma Mater.

1876

To only a few of the later day graduates are the names of the members of the class of 1876 known, especially is this true of the two who have passed on but their fathers were both able educators of their day. Herbert Clark's father taught a select school here in the '50's and Bertha Barnard's father was principal of the school in the '60s and '70s.

Herbert William Clark was the only young man in this first class. It was his ambition to finish his education at Hudson College, now Western Reserve, but at the close of school he was so frail in health that it seemed best that he spend a year in the open before entering college, but instead of gaining he steadily failed in health only living about three and one half years after finishing his High School. He was the brother of Sarah Clark Eddy of the class of '81.

Bertha Barnard was the daughter of Samuel G. Barnard, a lawyer and educator of great ability whose pupils are now classed with the aged. Miss Barnard attended school at Painesville, Ohio and was first primary teacher in the Medina Public Schools for five years. She was a faithful daughter to her aged parents who preceeded her to the higher life.

1878

Nora Oatman Heath, a winsome little pupil of the North School, much beloved by her teachers for her sunny spirit became a high school pupil upon the organization of the graded school. After graduating she married a promising young attorney, Frank Heath. She was the mother of Lillian Heath Kindig '07, and Kline Heath "11. She was a member of one of the pioneer families of Medina, being a sister of S. S. Oatman and Mrs. Adelia Burdoin of this village.

Janet B. Glen was a rare fine spirited soul, although without a mother to direct her tastes, she very early developed a most discriminating sense and chose only the choicest and highest ideals for her own. After graduating from Medina High she attended school both in Painesville and Oberlin. She taught in girls' private schools being for several years at Rye, New York. For several summers she took groups of girls abroad for the study of the fine arts. During her life she made a rare collection of books, and photographs of the works of the Old Masters, which upon her death she bequeathed to the Sylvester Library of Medina; a fine expression of appreciation for her girlhood home.

1880

Ola M. Fenn Hills was a descendant of the Hayslip family which figured in the early life of the community. She was the mother of George Hills, deceased of the class of '03 sharing with Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt, of the class of '77 the honor of being the first alumnus to have a son or daughter graduate. She was a sister of Jessie Fenn Lowe of the class of '87. She lived most of her mature life in Cleveland and met an accidental death there several years ago.

George W. Nettleton, bright genial sunny faced "Tolerable "Hunkie" was an architect in Detroit, Michigan. His ability in his profession brought to him the opportunity to study his chosen line abroad. He will always be remembered by his classmates for his spirit of good cheer. He was a brother of James Nettleton '82 also an architect in Detroit.

Nettie May, daughter of Tal and Sarah Chapin Johnson was a student at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, previous to her marriage to Edward S. Burnham. She had a brilliant mind, well informed, she gave unreservedly to the rearing of her two sons, Harry '09 and Max '10.

1881

Edith Hobart Spellman was a daughter of Mr. George Hobart who was in the mercantile business in Medina for a great many years; he being one of the Medina merchants before the fire of 1871 which so nearly wiped out our little village. She was the wife of Frank Spellman, a Medina attorney. She made a most valiant fight for several years against the Grim Distroyer and though she was obliged to succumb at last it was with a courageous spirit.

Bertha Hoxie was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent, both long residents of Medina and the parents of Jay Sargent '77 our fellow townsman. Bertha came to their home from New York to enter High School, returning to her home after graduating. She made many friends during her short residence here and was always gladly welcomed when she occasionally came back for a short visit.

1882

Hattie Kennedy Pratt came of a long line of intellectual people. She was a sister of Mrs. W. R. Comings, wife of Supt. Comings, taught several years and married Charles W. Pratt, a successful farmer east of Medina. She was the mother of Minevra Pratt of '09 who has for some years been a successful teacher in our schools and who has spent the past year in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lyman Munson was the son of Hon. A. Munson, who several times represented this county in the State Legislature and for many years had a governing hand on the politics of his community. Lyman with his father organized the well-known hardware firm "Dad and I," which is still doing business under the old firm name, though father and son both long ago passed on, and the business is now conducted by a sister, Cora Munson Blakeslee.

Another member of the class of '83 who has left us is Miss Lena Sanders, only sister of Pardee '85 and Ozro, '89. She taught for years the second primary grade here. Their father, Aaron Sanders was a Medina taylor who as a young man went to California in 1849 when the "gold mining fever" swept over the country. Then this distant state was new, western railroad still in the future, and the "covered wagon" was the best means of transportation.

1884

Carrie Kimball Hawthorn was the daughter of C. H. Kimball who for several years served as our postmaster. She married William J. Hawthorn, then rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church of Medina. She ably assisted her husband in his work and was greatly loved in every parish which they served. She was a sister of Mary Kimball, deceased '92.

Joseph Marion Seaton. But very little is known of this most brilliant member of the class of '84. He came into our schools from the vicinity of Creston, probably from a secondary high school. He had but little to say and did not easily make acquaintances. All he seemed interested in was getting high grades and he got them.

He loved a discussion in class and was a most able debater. Several years after graduation his address came to us as Chaplain of the House of Rep. of West Virginia. Nothing has been known of him for many years and he is believed to be dead.

1885

This class has been most happy in its history. Last June was celebrated its fortieth anniversary and still the class unbroken by death. But later in the year Mattie Collins Croker was called. Mattie married Rev. Myron Croker whose most able assistant she was. At the time of her death they were in charge of the First Presbyterian church of Pratt, Kansas and to the last day of her life keenest interest was in the welfare of their work.

Though having no children of their own, they took into their home two nieces whom they educated and who are now musicians of unusual ability.

1886

While the preceeding class did not suffer broken ranks for so many years the class of '86 was called upon to mourn one of its members very soon. Harry S. Foskett was stricken with typhoid fever and died at Cornell where he was attending College. Harry Foskett was the son of H. P. Foskett who was a clothing merchant in Medina for a long period of years, and served several terms on the Board of Education. Harry was a brother of Helen Foskett '88 and Burroughs Foskett '92 now of Lorain.

Andy N. Patterson left Medina shortly after graduating and died several years later in Chicago leaving a wife and little daughter.

He was a grandson of Wm. Post one of the early citizens of Medina who was greatly admired by all the school children because he had a cider mill where sweet cider was always free. Andy was a kind thoughtful boy and had many friends.

Frank H. Leach soon after leaving school associated himself with his father in the well known clothing firm of O. N. Leach & Son. His wife was Mary O Sipher '85. From his early school days he was a cartoonest of no mean ability and much merriment was caused by his caricatures of unpopular teachers. He was the father of Florence Leach Lincoln '16 and Walter Leach '19.

The Hon. Charles D. Wightman was another member of this class who was taken from us long before he had passed his period of usefulness to this community. He came to Medina High School from the district school at Lafayette and soon became very popular. Graduating in '86 at the head of his class, his desire for more education led him to enroll at Adrian College, Michigan. He took the four year course in three years, and graduated with honors in 1889 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Returning to Medina he read law in the office of Judge Hayden and was admitted to the bar March 9, 1893. The same year he was elected Prosecuting Attorney and served two terms. In 1897 he was elected to represent the joint Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth district of Ohio in the state Senate and was returned there for the second term. While there he served on many committees and was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. In 1905 he was appointed Post Master in the Medina Post Office and made a very popular post master. His remaining years were spent in the practice of law, death coming as the result of acute Bright's disease.

1887

Alfred Kenyon was one of the most intellectual pupils ever to graduate from the Medina High School. The next two years after graduating he taught district schools at the same time mastering by himself both the Latin and the Greek languages. He graduated from Hiram in 1894 receiving his A. B. degree. During '96—'97 he was a graduate student of Western Reserve at the same time teaching Freshman Mathematics in Case School. In '97—'98 he studied at Harvard taking his A. M. degree in '98. From then until his death he was connected with the department of Mathematics of Purdue University. In '08 he was made head of this department which position he held at the time of his death in 1921. He was the author of several comprehensive works on higher mathematics. He was greatly beloved by all who knew him.

Bertha and Laura Nettleton were sisters and daughters of M. E. Nettleton a well known farmer from east of town, sisters of Pearl Nettleton Fisher '89 and Edward Nettleton '95. They were painstaking and studious to a marked degree but had hardly finished school before they both began to break in health and soon had slipped away to that land "from whence no traveler e'er returns."

S. B. Stoddard was a newspaper man and later a farmer. He was a man of most keen intelligence and was always remarkably well posted on the topics of the day especially as they affected the problems which came to the farmer. He had held responsible offices in the farm organizations of the county and at the time of his death was one of the most influential members of the Farm Bureau.

1888

The class of '88 has lost three of its members. Miss Maud Shane was a sister of our townsman and printer Harry Shane, and daughter of James Benton Shane, a civil war veteran. She taught the year following her graduation in the little white school house on the York road, then known as the Burnham School, but later abandoned because of centralized schools. Stricken while on duty she expired in a carriage while on the way to her Medina home.

Miss Mary Logan was a faithful grade teacher in Medina schools for several years, then a graduate from Oberlin Business College. She held for some time the responsible position of credit manager with The Benjamin Moore Paint Co. of Cleveland. She was a daughter of George K. Logan, and sister of Julia '88, Ada Logan Hahn '96 and of Austria Logan Nettleton.

Orlen Ferriman, eldest son of the Medina Clothing Merchant, Thomas Ferriman, and brother of Myron '92, now in Artesia, New Mexico, attended law school in Akron. He was admitted to the bar, and practiced law in Buffalo, New York. Later he was connected with The Forester Plaster Co., of Cleveland.

1890

Out of the class of '90 went three who were favorites with all who knew them. Chris Washburn, a brother of Sarah Washburn Pritchard '76, and Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt '78 was called in early manhood. He enrolled as a student in a Home Correspondence Course of study applying its principles successfully to his work in the machine shop of The A. I. Root Company. A quiet, unassuming Christian boy he was cut off in the very beginning of his activities.

Richard, better known as "Dick" Rowe, because of having brothers named Tom, and Harry, Harry being the one-time editor of The Medina County Gazette, was a brother of George and of Emma Rowe Thompson of the class of '82. He was a young man of fine Christian principles, was clerk in the Warner-Hemmeter Company store, then went to Bucyrus with his brother Tom where they conducted a dry goods store. Afterwards they were the "Rowe Brothers" firm in the furrier business on Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

Only a year ago Corwin McDowell was called Home. He was also a Medina boy, greatly loved by old and young and very devoted to his aged mother. He was a brother of Bessie McDowell Hewes of '82, and of Kate McDowell Rowe. He was a graduate of Williams College, read law in New York City, practicing in Boston. He became president of the New England Casualty Company, being thoroughly an insurance man. He died very suddenly in Boston while attending a banquet, following an attack of flu. His parents, R. M. and Elizabeth Blake McDowell, his illustrious grandfather the Honorable Harrison G. Blake, a congressman in the '60s who resigned his office to become a Colonel in the Civil War, and his brothers Blake and Robert have all been influential in the affairs of Medina through these successive generations.

1891

Mabel Allen Van Epp, with her brother Alpha Allen of the same class, came into the Medina High School from the Litchfield schools. Her optomism and sunny spirit made her hosts of friends at once. She was taken from life in the bloom of young womanhood when the future looked rosy with promise.

Carrie Curtiss was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtiss. Mr. Curtiss was an office attorney and a member of one of the oldest families in the community. Carrie was a most beautiful and talented girl, being a piano player of unusual ability and also had an exceptionally fine voice. One voice teacher said that most voices needed cultivation but hers was the voice of a bird. She was always frail in health and the last few months of school seemed to tax her strength beyond endurance. She was to sing in a duet at the Commencement Exercises but was too ill to do so and though every effort was made to restore her to health she sank rapidly, dying the following December when only eighteen and one-half years old.

1892

Mary Kimball was the daughter of C. H. Kimball and sister to Carrie Kimball Hawthorne of the class of '84. She was a most efficient postal clerk under her father as also under those who succeeded him to the position of postmaster. She was widely known and universally liked.

Grace Cherbonneau was a sister of Sophia Cherbonneau Armheim '00. She was one of a large family of interesting children who came with their parents from Troy, New York with The Medina Hollow-Ware Foundry Company in the '70s. The untimely death of the father brought heavy responsibilities to the mother which the older children helped to bear in a praiseworthy manner. After they moved to Detroit Grace became a teacher, but being overcome by ill health passed on while a comparatively young woman.

1894

The class of 1894, composed of twenty-five members, for a long term of years kept its circle unbroken by death until one of its most popular members, Rachael Jones answered the summons. Rachael was one of a large family of children, one brother being Robert, in the class of '90. She was talented in music, the possessor of a most wonderful contralto voice, and was very active in the musical life of Medina. Her name being one of those placed on the memorial tablet on the pipe organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church is expressive of the high esteem in which she was held by the church and choir. And now whenever the "Memorial Chimes" stop is played, those who hear and know, remember Rachael and other sweet singers whom we have loved and lost for a little while.

1895

Like '94 the larger class of '95 has lost but one, and that after many years. Clare Warner, a fine young man, soon after graduating, enlisted as a soldier in the Spanish-American War, and like many others, his health was undermined by the tropical climate of Cuba. He married Eva Oatman of the class of '95. Their daughter, Juliet, graduated with the class of '21 and their son Richard, is now in Medina High School, a musician of considerable promise, and is graduating with the class of '26.

1896

The class of 1896, though a comparatively small class of only twenty-eight members, has been robbed by death of four of its members, Flora Warner Naftsgar, Della Knapp Seltus, John Tooth and Edna Brainard.

Flora Warner and Edna Brainard were both members of old Medina families, Flora Warner being a sister of Bella Warner, '88, Carrie Warner Calvert '91. Her whole life was one of devotion to her aged mother.

Enda Brainard was the sister of our townsman and jeweler, Sam Brainard. She was the grand-daughter of Judge Umpherville, one of the most highly honored common pleas judges who ever served in Medina Co. She filled several office positions in a most credible manner but disease fastened upon her and death finally claimed her after a most heroic fight.

John Tooth and Della Knapp both came into the Medina High School from other schools, John Tooth from Litchfield and Della Knapp from out of the state. John Tooth died at his home in Litchfield soon after graduation and Della Knapp went with her parents to the state of Washington, from where a notice of her marriage was received by friends, and later a notice of her death.

1897

Nina Nichols Michael of the class of 1897 was a daughter of N. P. Nichols, former sheriff of Medina Co. and later a clothing merchant. She was a sister of Ethel Nichols Abbott '96 and Myrtle Nichols Monchief '00.

This class also suffered the loss in death of Ethel Pearson Beard. She was the daughter of Eugene Pearson; she took the four years course in Medina High School. She died about three years ago in Akron where she had spent her married life.

Very recently has come the knowledge of the death of Faith Kehren Rice at her home in Lorain, Ohio. Faith was a most loving companionable daughter to a widow mother. She was studious and cheerful which won for her many lasting friends.

1898

Bertha Smith Johnson, daughter of our town people Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, became a type setter working in the Medina Sentinal office, also in the office of the Elyria Republican long before the day of the linotype machine. She bore with patience her long and wasting illness, receiving her summons to go with gladness. Beside her husband she left a young son who is now twenty-one years of age and a stenographer in Portland, Oregon.

Bessie Templeton of '98 was a young woman of high ideals. She graduated from Woman's College, Cleveland, was a high school teacher at Newton Falls, and also taught in Medina High School. She was a daughter of Ella Shaw Templeton who was a teacher of long experience, and being the first grade teacher in the Medina School in the '70s. Bessie was a grand daughter of Thomas Shepard Shaw, an influential citizen of Medina. Her aunt, Flora Shaw Sipher, who graduated with the class of '83 survives her.

Elizabeth Hale Lickorish came from York Township. Her sisters were Alice Hale Randall in the same class '98, Esther Hale Ault in class of '12, and Vera Hale Anderson. A devoted mother, she died suddenly in Cleveland a few years ago, a victim of the contagious disease through which she had successfully nursed her children.

1899

From the class of 1899, Eunice Hobart after years of patient suffering is the only one to have joined the innumerable throng. She was a member of the Hobart family which one generation after another has been a vital part of the business and social life of Medina. Her graduating essay "A Sane Fourth" was long remembered and ofter favorably commented on.

1900

This class of twenty five members has lost only one of its number by death. Myrtle Nichols Moncrief. She was the daughter of N. P. Nichols and sister of Ethel Nichols Abbott '96 and Nina Nichols Michael '97. She was for some time a bookkeeper at the Foundry where she met and afterward marrier Wm. Moncrief for whom the Moncrief Furnace was named. She spent her married life in Cleveland dying of the flu during one of the worst epidemics Cleveland has ever suffered.

1901

Three times death has invaded the ranks of this class taking Phillip Bohley, Ella Hobart Schlabach and Dorain Watters. Philip Bohley, son of Philip Bohley Sr., from west of town was a brother of Bertha Bohley '12, Fred Bohley '15 and Louis Bohley '20. Though residing in Elyria most of his life after graduating, he was most loyal to the Alumni Association almost always returning for the reunion and banquet.

Ella Hobart Schlabach was from one of the old families of the village being a granddaughter of Mrs. O. M. Jackson, for many years a milliner here and also a descendant of the time honored Hobart family.

Dorain Waters was a brother of Bert Waters '94 and a twin brother of Dora Waters Todd '00. He was never robust and later went to California where he lived in comfort for a number of years in that genial climate, having been called by death within the year.

1902

Three members have gone from this class also, Minnie Sackett Auble, sister of Hattie Sackett Robbins '03, and a daughter of Mrs. Juliette Sackett, was a graduate of Elyria Business College, and a stenographer in Cleveland. She married John Auble, a Medina boy. For years she was in failing health until the summons came.

Adaline French Van Epp graduated from Elyria Business College with her classmate Minnie Sackett, was a bookkeeper in Medina, also in the office of her uncle in Topeka, Kansas, where she met and married Paul VanEpp of the class of '03. She was a sister of Arthur French '13. She left a young son Howard Van Epp who in 1924 while visiting in Weymouth was drowned the night of the terrible Lorain cyclone and flood which swept over Northern Ohio.

Bion Hawkins, was a brother of Ned of the class of '03, and son of F. I. Hawkins, Medina's long-time photographer. Bion graduated from Oberlin Business College, was married, and was employed in an electrical company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his call to go in 1912.

1903

Like the two preceding classes this one has also lost three of its members. George Hills, son of Ola Fenn Hills of the class of '80, shared with a classmate William L. Hammerschmidt '03 the honor of being the first of the second generation to graduate from the Medina High School. He failed in health, and mild climate of Florida proving to be of no avail he passed on in early manhood. His father, Jay Hills, was for some time a partner in the ownership of the Medina County Gazette.

Cora Witter of this class was the only daughter of our townsman and long time resident Warren Eitter, and sister of Corwin of the class of '10. She was an estimable girl who passed on very suddenly in early womanhood.

Melva Pratt Finney was the daughter of Henry Pratt, their home being in picturesque Bagdad down near Rock River. She was a teacher in the New London schools, dying in Nova, Ohio in 1925.

1905

Joyce Chase Marlow is the only one of this class to have answered the summons.

She was the daughter of Merton Chase, a farmer and beekeeper of Lafayette township. Some time after her graduation she went with her parents into the southwest, seeking a more genial clime. She was several years later a victim of an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis.

1906

Two men in their early manhood have been taken from the class of 1906, Ernest Waltz and Clarence Warner, both from Medina homes. Before Clarence Warner

could begin a life career he found he must wage a battle against disease. He went to a more sunny climate but it was a loosing fight with all the odds against him.

Ernesa Waltz was taken from life during one of our epidemics of flu. He was a brother to Mae Waltz '10 and left a wife Edna Brainard Waltz '08 and a little daughter.

1907

From this class has been summoned Hazel Benjamin Clement, who was a sister of our townsman Glen Benjamin of the class of '05. She came to the Medina schools from Brunswick and soon after her graduation she married Allison Clement of Brunswick going to Bennett's Corners where she died about four years later.

1908

Charles W. Wheeler's death was that of a hero. He was a farmer living on the west side of Chippewa Lake. In a futile attempt to save the life of his younger brother, Elon of the class of 1916 both were drowned.

1909

Two most lovable young women have gone from the class of '09. Nellie Hammerschmidt Miller, art student in china painting at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, graduates of Oberlin Business College, was for years employed in the County Surveyor's office in Medina. She married a soldier classmate, Sergeant Newton T. Miller, and was for several months in the Georgia World War Training Camp. In Davenport, Iowa, where her husband was taking a Chiropractic course, and when life's promise seemed brightest she gave her life in the cause of motherhood. She was the only daughter of Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt '78, and sister of William L. '03. Hers was a beautiful soul and words fail to give the measure of loss felt in the heart of every friend.

Ella Kramer Campbell, sister of Mildred Kramer Nettleton '12, as valedictorian of the class of '09 won a college scholarship, and attended Woman's College in Cleveland for a time. Preferring a business career she took a course in a Cleveland Business College, and held for years a responsible position with the Anchor Coal Company, in that city. She married Tom Campbell, a druggist, and when all her prospects in life seemed brightest she also answered the summons in a hospital, leaving a young babe. These two classmates will long live in the hearts of their friends ,for the mmory of such lives is as a beautiful fragrance.

1910

This class has lost six of its members by death, all in the early prime of life.

Iva Bowman spent several years as a teacher and died of pneumonia only a few weeks after her marriage to Ben Tebbit.

Bert Buckingham came into the Medina schools from Weymouth. He was of a quiet retiring nature and rather frail in health, living only a few years after graduating.

Howard Calvert was the son of John T. and Maud Root Calvert of Medina and a grandson of A. I. Root founder of the A. I. Root Company and a bee man known

the world over as authority on bees and as author of the bee encyclopedia, "The A. B. C's of Bee Cuture." The large mail order business of this concern gave to Medina the City Delivery of Mail. After graduating from Oberlin College, Howard entered the A. I. Root Company but his keenest interests were always with the prograss of aviation. He became a skillful flier and a successful teacher of flying but met a fatal accident while making a flight with a pupil. His life was sacrificed in the interest of Aviation.

Franklin Clark one of the two members of this class who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war and whom we honor with a gold star was in the air service of our country and lost his life while in training for over seas duty.

Karl Montoux who was the third and much loved because he was the youngest son of Louis and Ella Webber Montoux (now Mrs. McAnana) came to Medina from Weymouth. A capable and faithful boy, he was for years a clerk in the Warner-Hemmeter Company store, but left their employ to enlist inthe World War. He was in the Texas Training Camp, going over seas to France, where in a battle near Meuse he was killed, thereby earning the Gold Star whose luster never dims in the hearts of his mother. His last resting-place made beautiful by flowers is in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Floyd Nichols, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Nichols and brother of Dr. Will Nichols '97, Orrie '01, Nina Nichols Watters '05 and Genevieve Nichols Longacre '15, after graduation entered college, graduating from a course in dentistry. He returned to Medina, going into the office with his father and brother where he pursued a succesful career for several years when he fell victim of that dread disease, flu, which swept a pestilence over the country claiming victims by tens of thousands. He left a wife and two interesting children.

1912

This class has lost three of its members, Lillian Carlton Chamberlain, Marian Whipple and Arthur Pierce.

Lillian Carlton came into our schools from Lafayette. Marion Whipple a district school teacher was a daughter of the late John S. Whipple and a sister of Maud Whipple Griffin '13, Dana Whipple '15 and Helen Whipple Kulp '20.

Arthur Pierce was a brother of Ralph '00, Robert '02, Fred '08 and Branch '15.

All three of these young people were just on the threshold of life with great possibilities ahead of them. They were all keen and alert with most attractive personalities and greatly loved by teachers and classmates.

1913

The two young women who were called by death from this class were Naomi Gault and Zelma Renz. They lived only a few short years after finishing school.

Naomi Gault, a school teacher was the daughter of J. E. Gault who has served as County Commissioner for Medina County.

Zelma Renz was the daughter of Fred W. and Cora Eddy Renz and a sister of John Renz '13. Both were beautiful, lovable girls.

Sherman Maple was also a member of this class was a son of Andy Maple of Medina and a brother of Pearl Maple Vaterick '01. He died suddenly in 1924. He was a lover of athletics and one of the best men of his class in the field. He suffered an injury on the athletic field which made him lame for life.

1916

Three times since graduation the shock of a tragedy has been added to the sadness of death for this class.

Dudley Borger, son of Nettie Frazier Borger '85 lost his life in France with the Expeditionary Force in defense of our country. In memory of his unfaltering courage our service flag bears a Gold Star of undimmed splendor.

Elon Wheeler was with a brother Charles '08 drowned in Chippewa Lake near his home.

Loren Swigart was with a wife and little child instantly killed at a grade crossing while returning to his father's home for a visit. In these three tragic ways death has entered the class of 1916.

1917

Floyd Gift came to Medina High School from a secondary school with a well recognized prowess for spelling. This talent he used several times to the credit of the class. He was of a genial personality which soon won for himself a beloved place among his teachers and classmates. One teacher was heard to observe that he was one of the most polite boys ever to come under her training. He was a frail lad and early succumbed to disease.

1918

Myron Curtiss son of Archie Curtiss of Medina belongs to one of Medina's oldest families. His is another life represented on our Alumni Flag by a Gold Star, dying while in training for the defense of our country during the World War. He was a brother of Eva and Edith Curtiss '22.

1924

This class has already lost two of its promising young members. Eddie Cox, a bright young man, departed this life in the latter part of his Senior year, greatly mourned by his classmates.

Elizabeth Buttolph, a fine ambitious girl with many friends, lived only a year after graduation.

Looking Backward

A HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1876

By Sarah Washburn Pritchard '76.

You who commenced school with the kindergarten, and were passed along from grade to grade, and from teacher to teacher can not realize how superior your advantages were to those of the earlier classes which have graduated from Medina High School.

Previous to 1872 Medina had four school houses, all wooden buildings: A Central or High School on South Broadway opposite the lately remodeled brick building, with primary and intermediate departments on the first floor, and high school on the second, besides three little school houses, which from their locations were named North, East, and South schools respectively.

One member of '76 Bessie Johnston, now Mrs. Robert H. Zimmerman of Washington, D. C. began in the North School. Sarah Washburn now Mrs. F. A. Pritchard, and the late Miss Bertha A. Barnard began in the South School, and Herbert W. Clark, also deceased, in the smaller first district school south of Medina on the Pike.

All of these well-built school housese are still in use though somewhat changed. The North was moved from its location on the corner of N. Broadway and E. North Sts. to Foundry St., to be used as a dwelling house for foundry employees. The South on the corner of S. Count and Lafayette Sts., much changed by additions, but at nearly the same location is part of the beautiful residence of Mr. Frank La Croix on E. Lafayette St. The East on the S. E. corner of E. Liberty and Harmony Sts. has been enlarged and is now a neat looking home.

The Center or High School building was moved to the south edge of the school lot close to E. Smith Road, and was first made over into a boarding hall to accomodate out-of-town pupils who attended Professor H. N. Carver's Normal School. It was afterwards remodeled and is now the summer home of Edna Rickard Hamilton, a graduate of the class of '98.

The grounds of the three district schools were surrounded by board fences to keep out the cows driven to and from pastures on the outskirts of town, and stray animals. Instead of a gate each had a stile or set of steps to pass from one side of the fence to the other, making it unnecessary for the usual command in those days to be shouted after a child to "Come back and shut the gate!" Shade trees were also within these inclosures, young maples protected by ladder-like devices which preserved them, to be enjoyed to this present time.

But all the school rooms would be considered dreary places today. They had raised platforms or "rostrumes" for "Teachers" tables and chairs; double desks to seat two or even three pupils, if crowded conditions made it necessary, and with windows on three sides. They were heated by huge cast-iron stoves suitable for burning great sticks of four-foot wood, and with long sheet-iron stove pipes reaching the whole length of the rooms to connect withthe chimneys.

Except for some wall maps for geography classes, and wooden black-boards there were no aids to teachers or pupils aside from text-books and slates. But we must not forget the water pail and battered tin cup, for only as a reward for good conduct were two boys allowed to "fetch a pail of water" from a neighbor's well. And it was an

honor for a pupil to be allowed to "pass the water" on a warm day when school was in session.

We studied the "Three R's" reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, some geography, and put great emphasis on our spelling lessons, for in this class we stood in line with toes touching the space where two floor boards came together, or a chalk line drawn across the boards, and all strove to reach the head of the class by correct spelling and receive "headmarks." Sometimes we chose up sides and spelled down on Friday afternoons.

As in the story of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" there were usually a few big boys who terrorized the little pupils and annoped the teachers. In these days of athletic sports such conduct is unheard of, but in those times they lacked a proper outlet for their bottled up energies.

By easy stages we passed through the Primer, McGuffy's First, Second, Third, and Fourth Readers, and Spelling book, Ray's Primary, Intellectual or Mental, and Ray's ThirdPart Arithmetics, and Camp's Geographies, and often at that stage some pupils considering themselves educated quit school.

We "ciphered," that is, we worked out our Arithmetic "examples" on slates, for lead pencils were rare and writing tablets unheard of. Ink, steel pens, and home-made copy-books made of fool's cap paper, were used by older pupils when learning to write, but "Teacher" had to "set the copy," that is to write a word or sentence to be imitated. The younger ones printed their written work on slates.

We sang our multiplication tables, the tune a simple one often repeated until twelve times the number was faintly sung, then all swung into the chorus with a roar beginning with "Five times five are twenty-five" and on to the end of the fives, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," bringing out the full singing strength of the school, old and young. How we enjoyed it! We also sang in geography classes the names of the states and their capitals and largest cities, the location of capital, if on a river, thus fixing them in the memory of all ages of pupils in the room. We learned much by being attentive when older pupils recited. (At the present time some instructors are against advocating the use of rhythm in schools to assist the memory of pupils).

Among the many faithful young women who taught in these early schools were Miss Addie Hines, now Mrs. Windsor Whipple whose daughter Adalaide Whipple Rhodes was in class of'93, and grandson Windsor E. Kellogg of class of '18 is an instructor in Medina High School; Miss Erva Whipple an aunt of Mr. Kellogg's; Miss Persis Humphreville now Mrs. H. H. Brainard whose son S. H. is an active member of the Medina Kiwanis Club and a jeweler, and daughter Edna of '96 is deceased; Miss Libbie Pelton the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schlabach mother of M. E. Schlabach and grandmother of Mildred, and of Gladys Schlabach Finley, class of '12; Miss Mary Curtiss, daughter of Deacon S. B. Curtiss and sister of Mrs. O. B. Dealing, all of whom are gone; Miss Delia Alden, daughter of Squire Alden, and survived by one sister Miss Sue Alden; Miss May Woodward, daughter of Hon. S. B. Woodward, and who only recently passed on; Miss Eliza Pierce, a sister of Mrs. C. J. Warner of Medina; Miss Delight Prouty who became Mrs. Frank Clark and the mother of Forrest W. Clark, class of '86; Miss Kate A. Davis, whose father the Rev. G. S. Davis was then rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Miss Jane Newins, the late Mrs. Frank Whipple whose two daughters are Lizzie in class of '88 a Painsville teacher ,and Hattie Whipple Reynolds in class of '91. Her youngest brother Adrian Newins is a Medina Boy who has won fame for himself on the Chautauqua platform, but is now at the head of a

University school in Lincoln, Nebraska; and Miss Josephine Manning who later became assistant teacher, then principal of Medina High School. Hers was a rare character, and her passing on in the early '80's after a lingering illness caused deep sorrow among her many pupils and friends.

Other teachers remembered by their pupils are the late Mrs. Mary Clark Schaible who taught in both the North and East Schools, Mrs. Eunice Butler Barker and Mrs. Lucy Hills Parker central teachers, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick Johnston, mother of Bessie Johnston Zimmerman, who taught in the North School way back in the 60's in civil war times while her husband was in service down south. She has too gone home.

The old high school received its pupils from the rooms below and the three other schools as well as from the surrounding country, and was crowded in fall and winter, but with smaller classes in the spring. A venerable school man, Mr. William P. Clark was our teacher. Some pupils chose to study Latin and others physiology, while we were still grinding away on the three R's, English grammer, composition, and topical geography lessons.

After the Great "Medina Fire" of April 15, 1870, which laid in ashes and ruins most of the business section of town the citizens roused themselves, rebuilt their stores all of brick for the blaze had started in the old wooden buildings, then gave their attention to the needs of the public schools. The first brick high school building was completed and ready for occupying in September 1872. It is now in use for the primary schools since being remodeled. Its seven class rooms and one recitation room were too many for our needs, so two rooms were occupied by the famous Normal School whose scholarly instructor, Mr. Carver, drew students from all parts of Ohio and Virginia including some who afterwards become members of '76.

The first superintendent of the public schools, in the new building was B. B. Hall, a thorough student and an excellent teacher. He was assisted by Mrs. Hall. He endeavored to grade the schools, and encouraged us to complete the three R's, and to commence the higher branches which we were glad to do. But at the close of the year a better position being offered him he left us, a much disappointed school.

More than fifty years have passed since Mr. Hall went from Medina, but a letter sent to Huron, Ohio in search of them for the Bi-centennial celebration reached their only daughter Mrs. Clara Hall Kern in Sherman, Texas. Her reply was a delightful surprise, containing a fine tribute to the memory of her parents, both of whom are gone, her mother in 1904, and father in 1925. She writes, "They were good people, and the heritage of a good name and Christian training and a love for the better things in life which they handed down to me, their only child, is worth more than wealth which they did not have."

The next superintendent G. F. Meade stayed but one year. But the following year, 1874, Mr. W. R. Comings took charge of the schools and being a young man he was full of enthusiasm. A course of study was prepared and adopted; the high school regained those who had left for the Normal; foreign pupils entered in all grades; and the good reputation of the Medina schools was then established.

How we all worked to furnish the school rooms with many things they lacked, for at first the desks, two chairs, a table, and coal stove were all each room contained. Before two years were passed, by the efforts of the superintendent, by the entertainments

in Phoenix Hall, by spelling schools, and by the kindness of citizens, we had an unabridged dictionary, many good reference books, apparatus for experiments in Natural Philosophy, and Chemistry, a library of some importance, globes, maps, and pictures in every room, as well as a special teacher for music.

We will never forget the long drive to Liverpool (now Valley City) and Abbeyville a crowd of us took in livery carriages provided by our superintendent, for the study of botany and geology. Nor the evenings when our astronomy class was introduced to the planets through a wonderful telescope, and we learned to trace the constellations and call them by name. Nor the evening Literary Club and Shakespeare Reading Circle which kept our thoughts in porper channels outside of school hours.

The first year Mr. Comings was assisted by Miss Ellen Mason, Aunt of Ezra Mason '97. Then Miss Josephine Manning held the position for a number of years.

In June 1876 the young Superintendent brought before the public assembled in Phoenix Hall his first graduating class. So many had fallen out along the way only four were left to go through the ordeal.

I have always believed we were an experiment, indeed our teachers hinted as much. But we had a class motto, much applause, and many bouquets.

Our diplomas were a real sheep-skin, done entirely by a penman and signed by our Superintendent, Mr. Comings, S. G. Barnard, Pres., and A. I. Root, Secretary of the Board of Education.

The address to the class was given by that eloquent speaker J. K. Greene, then Editor of the Medina Gazette.

Fifty years have passed since the first commencement. Many happy classes of boys and girls have joined with us as members of the Medina High School Alumni Association which now numbers 1273 graduates, of whom 82 have passed on.

There is an increasing number of graduates from college, state universities, Normal Schools, and other institutions of learning, of young people better qualified for life's work, and of our older men and women who are holding positions of honor and trust.

Long Live Medina High!

Alumni

*Deceased

CLASS OF 1876

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